

# THE SENTINEL

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL

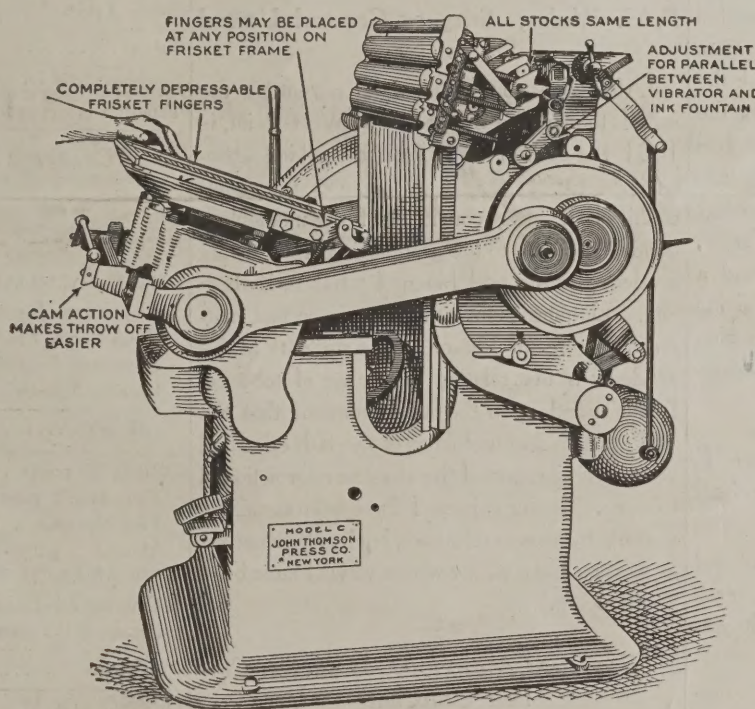
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

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## The Latest Addition to the Printshop



Model 6-C Colts Armory Platen Printing Press, with Auxiliary Cutting Plate for Die-cutting. Equipped with Individual Motor and Speed Regulator, and Six Steel Chases

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Word was received Wednesday afternoon that the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hill had passed away very suddenly that morning. Mr. Hill was in charge of the floral department of this School for some months, and since leaving us has made frequent visits. His many friends here extend to him and his family their sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

## STATE SCHOOL CUBS WRECK SANTA FE SPECIAL

### Ruiz Drives Ball Into Remote Corner and Gets Homer

Last Saturday afternoon the State School nine handed a drubbing to the Santa Fe Special by the score of 5 to 3, and incidentally shattered their hopes of winning the loving cup put up by the Valley league.

In the third inning a cadet batted across home plate for the only score until the eighth. In this form the railroad men staged a whirlwind rally and were finally subdued with the bases full and the score standing 3 to 1. With radiant faces and unequalled satisfaction, they took the field confident that victory was theirs. For the next few minutes the sturdy cubs sent the ball winging to all parts of the field, in a manner that resembled a European bombardment. Singles by Maxwell and Sweatman, a double by Turner, three base hits by Warren and Serano, and a home run by Ruiz, reversed the score, giving the cadets a two run lead. In the next inning the railway men were unable to reach second base.

### A Company Wins Victory Over E Company Cadets In a Baseball Game — Score 11 to 7

The two companies played a very fast and hard game last Saturday afternoon, the result being that A company defeated them. It was a four inning game.

Batteries, Zarculotiz and Ruiz for A company, Compagna and Sheer for E company.

Innings.....	1	2	3	4
E Company.....	4	1	0	2
A Company.....	5	2	4	x

### Ex-President Webster Merrifield, of the University of North Dakota.

"The use of tobacco in all forms is strictly forbidden at the State University of North Dakota, not only out of deference to public opinion in this State, but as the result of long observation of the evil effects of tobacco upon immature students."

### Cancer and Tobacco

"Dr. Robert Abbe says in the New York Medical Journal that in this country cancer of the tongue, *nine times out of ten*, is chargeable to tobacco. The most of the other tenth come from rough teeth, though a few cases are due to hot, burning drinks. Of cancer inside the cheek, thirteen out of one hundred cases investigated resulted from the use of tobacco, several of these from the habit of holding a small quid between the teeth and the cheek. The irritation from the teeth is the leading cause of cancer on the inside of the cheek.

"Practically all the lip cancers are the result of smoking. Pipe smokers are more subject to lip cancer than are cigar or cigarette smokers, Women rarely have lip cancer.

"In one hundred cases of cancer of the mouth nvestigated by Dr. Abbe, thirty-six were on the tongue; fifteen on the cheek; twenty-one on the gums; fourteen on the lip; fourteen in the throat. Ten were in women; ninety in men. The men were all heavy smokers."

### P. S. Wales, Surgeon-General United States Navy

"After disastrous results from permitting the use of tobacco by the cadets at West Point, in 1881 the authorities prohibited smoking absolutely." Dr. Larned later wrote of the results of this order: "My conviction of the unmingled benefits accruing to the graduates of the military academy by the prohibition of tobacco, is absolute. Unquestionably the most important matter in the health history of the students at this academy is that relating to the use of tobacco. I have urged upon the superintendent that the future health and usefulness of the lads educated at this school required the absolute interdiction of tobacco. In this opinion I have been sustained, not only by all my colleagues, but by all sanitarians in military and civic life whose views I have been able to learn."

### Ex-President Andrew D. White, of Cor- nell University

"I never knew a student to smoke cigarettes who did not disappoint expectations, or, to use our expressive vernacular, 'kinder peter out.' I have watched this class of men for thirty years, and cannot recall an exception to this rule. Cigarette smoking seems not only to weaken the young man's body, but to undermine his will and to weaken his ambition "

No boy living would commence the use of cigarettes if he knew what a useless, soulless, worthless thing they would make of him.  
—Luther Burbank.

## INSPECTION

### COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday July 30, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points				
Play-Room, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Wash Room, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Totals .....	20	20	20	20
DRILL, 20 points .....				
Formation, 5 points .....	4	4	4	5
Foot Movements 5 points ..	5	5	5	5
Manual, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
APPEARANCE, 5 points ..				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points ....	2½	2½	2½	2½
Set-up, 2 1-2 points ....	2½	2½	2½	2½
Totals .....	19	19	19	20

### DINING-ROOM

Honor Tables, 5 points each.	5	3		1
Totals .....	5	5		5
Combined total for week ...	44	44	39	45
Totals for month up to date	193½	183	172	199

### COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday, Aug. 8, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points				
Play Room, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Wash Room 5 points .....	4	4	4	5
Dormitory, 5 points .....	5	5	4	5
Lockers, 5 points .....	4	5	5	5
Totals .....	18	19	18	20
DRILL, 20 points .....				
Formation, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Foot Movements, .....	5	5	5	5
Manual, 5 points .....				
APPEARANCE, 5 points ...				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points .....	2½	2½	2½	2½
Set-up, 2 1-2 points .....	2½	2½	2½	2½
Totals .....	20	20	20	20

### DINING ROOM

Honor Tables, 5 points each	3	3		1
Totals .....	5	5		5
Combined Total for Week	43	44	38	45
Totals for month up to date				

E Company having received the greatest number of points for July will have the Colors during the month of August.

MAJOR.





## DEPARTMENT NOTES



### Shoeshop

C. E. Hoogerzeil, Instructor.  
W. C. Amo, Reporter.

We have made about thirty pairs of shoes in the last month, which broke our record for the month of June.

We are very sorry to say that we have lost one of our boys for a short while, as he is now in the Lost Privilege Company for disobeying some rule, but we hope that he will brace up and be back with us soon and do good, as he is a good worker in the shop.

After we catch up with our work a little later we will be able to turn out more new pairs of shoes, but at the present we are very busy repairing the old shoes. Our new stitcher has not been put in running condition yet, as we have no gas pipe connected in our shop, but we hope to have it installed soon, so we can use the new stitcher.

Mullen, Monroe, Rice and the reporter are now working in this detail, and the instructor says all are doing good work.

### Flowergarden

Frank Feidler, Instructor.  
Roy Carney, Reporter.

The flower garden has received two new boys who were doing fairly good work, when we lost one of them suddenly again. One boy makes a great deal of difference in this detail, as we have so much work we hardly know where to begin first. We need some new boys in this detail very badly and wish that somebody would have a heart and give us a few boys, as Mr. Fiedler is doing most of the work himself, as he has not got enough boys to fill the vacant places.

Davis is now taking care of the front lawn and we hope that he will do better than the former lawn carer. We have hardly enough boys to take care of what we got, not alone planting more things, to take care of.

We are now planting a bed of petunias at the south side of the chapel under the two date palms. This will make a decided improvement in that locality. We hope soon to put our new lawn in at the hospital, but this

cannot be done till the palms on the drive way are trimmed, this part of the work being done by Allen.

### Band

Nickolas Shilzony, Instructor  
Alvin Greenburg, Reporter

The second band has joined the first band in practice, and we hope to have them play on dress parade with us soon. They are now combining the first and second bands, about thirty-eight boys, all of whom are doing fairly well with the exception of one or two boys.

They are now learning pieces which they will have to play for dress parade. They are: Officer of the Day, National Emblem, Our Director, and the Star Spangled Banner, which they all play well.

Arthur Feltz has already received his bells and most of you have heard him play in chapel.

Paul Lerma and Allen are now playing slide trombone, being transferred from baritones.

The first band boys practice every evening for about an hour. We are beginning to learn some very good pieces, which we are sure you will all enjoy when they are heard. Such pieces as Tales from Hoffman, Anvil Chorus, and other favorite concert pieces.

We clean our instruments once a week and also sterilize them, thus making them easier to blow and also making the appearance of the band much better.

### Housekeepers

Mrs. Barnard, Instructress.  
Beltram Salazar, Reporter.

As the head reporter was going around taking different reports from the various details, he stopped in here to have a report written for the Sentinel. And he claimed that this detail was the coolest and cheerfulest in the School.

We have two new boys, Paul and Harry, from B Company, both of whom are doing good.

In the month of July we have mended over twelve hundred soxs, and many other things.

We never have much to say about this detail, but once in a while we like to have a little news in our paper, so put in all we can.

### Kitchen

Mr. Frei, Instructor.  
William Dodson, Reporter.

This detail is running along smoothly as ever, and we are still canning fruit and vegetables, and will continue to do so until the middle of September. At the present time we are canning tomatoes, and so far have canned one hundred gallons but expect to can fifteen hundred before we can say we are through. Then we will can about three hundred gallons of figs, which will add the finishing touch to the canning season.

The boys of this detail that won first place in the events on the fourth of July, were awarded their prize, Tuesday August first, which was a trip to Long Beach. The boys were Crooms, Crump, and the reporter, We enjoyed our trip very much, as it came on one of the hottest days of this year.

Theodore Bonner, our saxophone artist, and also spud king, spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the Hippodrome Theatre, Thursday afternoon; the Chef and the reporter were also present, and pronounce the show the best one that has ever been presented at the Hippodrome.

### Boys' Dining Room

Mr. Smith, Instructor  
Arthur Feltz, Reporter

The boys in this detail are doing very good work under the charge of Mr. Smith. George Monroe and Woodruff, both of whom have been working in the detail for over a month have been transferred to a regular company from the receiving company.

Paul Lerma and the reporter have had the pleasure of going up to Whittier with Mr. Smith to the indoor series, Feltz playing on the winning side and Lerma umpire of the second game.

Bruce Price is now waiter in this detail, and is doing fairly well in his work. As a whole we are all trying to do good work, and have very little trouble in this detail.



## Printshop

H. B. Andrews, Instructor  
Alvin Greenburg, Reporter

Some way or the other we happened not to appear in the last issue of the Sentinel, but just the same we are running along very smoothly, and every body is doing fairly good work.

Felix Laramey is now back with us again in this detail and is doing very good work, which is nothing new to this detail, as when he was in the shop we always knew he would stay on the job that was given to him till he finished it.

Melvin Smith, from the officers' dining room is now learning to become a printer and is doing very good for a beginner, and we hope that he will continue to do good work.

Saltzberg from the pressroom has left us on parole, and we all wish him the best of luck in making good while out on parole.

Robert Briggs and DeWeese are now in charge of the job alley and both are doing good work.

We have already started on the Biennial Report, which will have about two hundred pages in it.

The pictures that Mr. Kinney has been taking of all the different details will be in the report and we are going to make it the best that ever has been put out. We are trying to put out a more dignified cover than was put out on the last Biennial Report.

It is our intention to run the report on the new press only, as it will enable us to put out a better and quicker report than the last time. The cuts are already being run on the press for the Biennial.

## Vegetablegarden

Mr. Crumm, Instructor  
C. Zauciotez, Reporter

We are very sorry to say that there has been somebody plugging the muskmelons in the patch, after all the hard work and patience we have taken in planting them. We ask the boys and officers if they would not please keep off of them, as it will only be a matter of time till they will be sent to the kitchen to be served to the boys and the officers. Someone could not resist the temptation and plugged the six biggest ones in the patch, and unfortunately none of them were ripe, and the worst of it was that he still left them on the vine after they had been plugged, instead of taking them off. If they would only realize how big they would get, and how good they would taste, they would help us nurse them along instead of plugging them.

The watermelons are coming up nicely and

it looks as if they will be sent to the kitchen about the same time as the muskmelons.

Our detail is getting along nicely. We also had the pleasure of celebrating Mr. Crum's sixty-fifth birthday; and we all, I am sure, sincerely wish him many more happy birthdays. We had quite a feast, consisting of a jack rabbit, and vegetables from our own garden, Zavalo being the cook. He cooked it in spanish style, and believe me, the famous Spanish barbecue cook would have to use his brains to beat him in cooking a rabbit. The hot weather is helping everything nicely to grow. And the reporter had the pleasure of spending an afternoon in swimming at Long Beach last week.

## Bookbindery

Chas. Chilver, Instructor  
Oliver Cashin, Reporter

The month of July was a very busy one for us in the book bindery, and we have turned out some fine looking work; and also quite a lot of it for the amount of room we have.

We have a new recruit in this detail who is Johnnie Helderle and we are all around contented and happy. The boys now belonging to this detail are Hadley, Ferris, Doherty, Helderle and the reporter. There is a lot of new work in, and the outlook for August is going to be busy. The boys are learning leather binding, gold stamping and marbling and stamping edges.

## Blacksmithshop

Mr. Kemp, Instructor  
William Warren, Reporter

In the last month we have done eighty-eight miscellaneous jobs, and repaired twenty-one farm implements, and twenty-one wagons and and buggies. We have done \$48.00 worth of machinery work, and \$38.00 worth of repairing of rakes, hoes, etc.

We now have two boys in this detail, Glenn and Warren, both of whom are doing very good. Hershall Case has left on parole.

## Powerhouse

A. Murphy, Instructor  
Luther Skeen, Reporter.

The power house is just the same as ever, nothing new or old to write about. Mr. Murphy and Maurice Hack have been working down at the south end part of the School, putting up some new electric lines for the different buildings, for the old ones were all burned out.

Maurice Hack has just finished putting chains together for the hangers for the lights.

We have just cleaned number one boiler and are using boiler number two.

## Bakeshop

George Bessler, Instructor  
Don Matos, Reporter

There has been nothing new in this department since the last issue of the Sentinel.

It always has a pleasing effect, the remarks made by visitors when in this department. Last week we had the pleasure of a visit from Father Lily of St. Mary's Church, and some friends he brought with him.

The remark on his visit was, what a happy lot of faces the boys have. And a lady teacher from the State Normal School on Tuesday, said that the school here was a pleasing surprise to her and that she did not realize what good work was being done by the boys here.

But we like to show them our appreciation and tell them we are interested in our work.

We all know that Alfonso is some warbler and in his journeys back and forth from B cottage he generally has some tune coming from his whistler. Mrs. Nelles says when she hears Alfonso coming on the walk past the cottage in the morning, that it is a very good indication that it is time to arise, for like the birds, Alfonso is also an early riser. This was written for the July issue of the Sentinel, but for some reason it was overlooked.

We like to see our department mentioned in our paper, and when we miss an issue we feel as if our weekly routine is not complete.

The inducement offered the new collector when he comes to this department should surely make him drop around regularly.

## Plumbingshop

G. Gemilere, Instructor  
Tony Compagna, Reporter

We have just finished our work down at the South end department until further orders.

We have just finished running a three quarter pipe line inside of the old main building grounds. We have also put in a three-quarter inch line for the plunge and gymnasium for the purpose of draining.

We have oiled all the seats in the chapel and we are quite sure we will not be annoyed by the squeaking of them while we are in the chapel.

We have cleaned out the drain line which is connected with the officers' rest room. We are now making some gates for the south end part of the school.

We are very glad to have two very good instructors like we now have; they teach us our trade very good and fast, and we appreciate it very much.

During the absence of Mr. Gemilere from the garage, while he was acting as Major, Carter kept all the automobiles in excellent condition.



## PAROLE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from last issue)

July 19th, 1916.

Mr. Fred. C. Nelles, Superintendent,

Dear Friend:

We finally broke into conversation and I found out he was a San Diego boy who had been transferred to the east coast and was taking up wireless telegraphy. I finally got him talking football and he was telling me of having played for the Army and Navy team in San Diego. I told him the team I used to play for tried to get a game with them but arrangements could not be made for the teams expenses, so the game was cancelled. After a little more talking he invited me to join in but I hesitated because "I would be interfering with their fun." After a little persuasion on his part I "gave in" if I would not be "interfering." I think it need less to say that I spent several hours kicking that ball around over the green. When resting the young fellow suggested a trip over the reservation and I accepted. It was supper time when I started to leave and the young fellow was reprimanded for not inviting me to remain for supper after I had spent the afternoon with the boys and the "football", by the officer in charge of the "mess." I left Liberty Island promising to return on my next visit to New York City about eight-thirty P. M. It was a most enjoyable day and the first football I had handled since leaving the School. Maybe the football was not a welcome visitor.

### WASHINGTON

Deciding to see as much of Washington as I could in one day I began at the new Union Station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and worked my way up to the Congressional Library which is just to the rear of the Capitol. I stood many minutes admiring the wonderfully gorgeous marble stairway and the grandeur of the interior. Through the long corridors I strolled enraptured more with the immensity of the beauty of the building than with what the building contains. Room upon room crowded with books and thousands of people here and there sightseeing and acquiring knowledge and still others passing away the time amid the beautiful surroundings. Leaving the library I made my way over to the Capitol and found that if I desired to "sight see" I would have to climb every step in the Capitol in order to cover it. I began in the Senate wing and searched

in vain for an open door on the first floor and continued my search—but in vain. I decided to give the third floor a trial and again climbed the stairs of hard, cold marble. I found an open doorway up in the visitor's gallery and was so disgusted at having to go to all the trouble of climbing the stairs and searching for an open door that I just took a peep and began to look for the stairs to wend my way across the main building to visit the court of honor. The Senate chamber is exactly as pictured with no exaggerations. I said the court of honor, I meant the Hall of Fame. I searched for the bust or statue of a Californian, but in vain. I repeated my climb in the wing of the House of Representatives and down again and then searched for the door that leads up into the tower of the Capitol. I found it and then climbed to my heart's content. I reached the dome and took a look but it being misty could not see anything on the ground below, so my trip was in vain. At any rate I have been in the dome.

Leaving the Capitol I went over to the Pension buildings and saw several hundred clerks hard at work on the Pension "payroll".

Washington has been named the City of Distances—and well does it deserve its name. It is nearly a mile from the Pensions building to the Capitol and from the Capitol to the White House it is another mile, and from there to the next place is another mile and from that place to the next it is another mile, and so it goes. Woe to the sightseer who is easily fatigued—for he will never see Washington unless he has a car at his disposal. From the Capitol I went to the National Museum and hurriedly walked over the different floors just to see what was there and noticed in particular the beautiful exhibit of former President Roosevelt's labors in Africa. Of course anyone having traveled much and never letting anything miss his eyes even in print, could satisfy himself with an hour's trip through the Museum. I did not follow any guide book as my time was very limited so just made a hurried trip through the building. The next building was the Treasury and in it I spent very little time as I had visited the mints at San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia, and went right through the main floor and out over to the White House. The White House is partly open to visitors daily, the entire basement floor and the East Room being the parts open. The beautiful East Room can not be described any better than looking at a colored post card. The draperies on the windows are so old that they are falling to pieces. The general appearance gives one the impression that curio seekers have done their duty to the

room. The tassels look as though they had been cut, and pulled off, and the beautiful french mirrors with the quaint frames look as though some one had used a knife to pry off the ornamentation of the frames. The floor is beautifully polished inlaid hard woods and you feel as though you were walking on glass, so well is the floor looked after. The south part of the basement is given over to several reception rooms that are used only when "receptions" or "balls" are given at the White House, and then they are used for cloak and wrap rooms. The hallway extends the full length of the building from east to west. There are many cases containing samples of the Presidential china ware and on the walls hang the paintings of past mistresses of the White House. The State Army and Navy building on the other side of the White House was the next in line for inspection and all I could find or see was models of battleships and other land and sea paraphenalia. I couldn't see the Secretary of State, as he was busy (??) so left hurriedly for the Washington Monument. There I took an elevator and up and up to 555 feet and then it stopped and again I tried to see the ground and failed. It seemed that I was above the clouds. Down the elevator and over to John's Hopkins, but it was closed to visitors on Saturday afternoons so went to the Engraver's Bureau. Of this, I will write later so that every boy in the printing office will be able to understand. It was wonderful and I could spend a whole letter on this trip. A lady showed me through and being in this department for twenty five years, she was able to show me a great many things. The presses I know will be interesting to Willie and Johnnie if they are there yet. I have a very clear conception of them and will describe them minutely. You can tell them they do not use rubber rollers there and that they do not use type either. The presses are the kind that have four beds on them and that it takes three people to run one of them. One inks—the other feeds the form in, and another washes the form, and then one feeds in the sheet and another takes out the sheet while another takes care of the paper at each press. The press is flat like a table and isn't as big as your desk and stands on four legs just like a table. The presses they print the money on look like proving presses like the one in the printing office there.

I won't say any more about the Bureau of Engraving and Printing now, but will in a special letter. Having seen the principal buildings in a day and the rest being closed for the afternoon, I find that there is only one more place that I can go to visit and that is the navy



yard. There is really no navy yard. The main thing that this yard is used for is to care for the Mayflower and the other vessels used by the President and others and to make the big guns for the army and navy. And they make big guns too.

I guess I have taken up enough of your time and if you read these notes to the boys in the dining room they will be tired of listening if I continue.

How is your mother, and sisters, and your father? I hope the boys are not causing you trouble that would cause you annoyances that have occurred in the past and that they are content to let you help them work out their future destiny.

Will the boys parade New Years Day in Pasadena? You must give them my best wishes and also the officers, and don't forget the foot-ball team. Will you have basket-ball this year? On a very large scale? Is Leland still there to captain the team? How is Johnnie doing on the track and will he play with the foot-ball team? I think that is enough questions for this time—maybe a Sentinel will answer them or the Biennial will help me to recall the past.

At any rate remember me as

Most Gratefully Yours,

H. HAROLD ROSS.

The boys of the School will be interested to learn that Bennie Lyons is now the main support of his family. His stepfather is in the hospital with a broken leg. Captain Connors reports that Bennie is rising to the situation in a splendid way.

One of our other boys is holding a good position on a private yacht of one of California's leading citizens. The Captain met this boy while he was ashore, well dressed and happy in his work.

An old Irish countrywoman, going to Dublin by train, stepped into a first-class carriage with her basket and proceeded to make herself comfortable. Just before the train started, the guard passed along. Noticing the woman and the basket, he said gruffly, "Are you first-class, my good woman?"

"Sure I am, and thank you," she replied with a smile. "And how do you feel yourself?"—Type Tattle.

Mistress—Bridget, I told you twice to have muffins for breakfast. Have you not intellect?

Bridget—No, mum; there's none in the house.—Christian Register.

## From the Training Camp at Monterey

Monterey, Cal., July 22, 1916.

My Dear Mr. Nelles: This is Sunday and a day of rest in camp. Most of the men have gone for the day, but I am taking advantage of the respite to treat a sore foot that I developed yesterday at San Francisco in the parade.

We are situated just back of the bay in a beautiful wooded spot protected from the ocean by a low ridge which serves as a wind brake, making the location an ideal one for a camp of this kind.

To the east and north of us there is a vast expanse of rolling country covered with low brush dotted here and there with a tall pine tree and some poison oak. The nature of the terrain is well suited to work of this kind and affords opportunity to try out practical problems in warfare and battle exercises.

There are twelve companies of us making a full regiment, and we are getting everything from rookie drill to regimental parade, in garrison work, and attempting to cover the whole book it seems, in field work. Every body takes a very keen interest and as a whole have made good progress, but it seems to me they are attempting too much in such a short period of time, and there is the possibility of creating a wrong impression with people outside the organization as to the amount of practice and study necessary to make an efficient soldier; however there is no mistake on this point with the men here and if any of them came here with the idea of becoming a finished soldier in five weeks they have since come out of there trance and have changed their ideas, and have a much higher regard for the men who wear the regular army uniform and makes soldiering a business.

I learned after arriving here that the camp holds until August 5th but I shall plan to be at the School ready for work on the second, the day specified for my return. I am in splendid health with the single exception of my foot, which has a small blister on one of the toes, and the boys will probably be interested to know that I received this slight disability while acting as a high private in the rear rank in next to the last squad of the last platoon.

From Major to private in the rear rank is some drop, but it didn't hurt a bit, and while one fellow who happened to know me suggested that to be able to fall that distance and land without a shock should qualify me for the aeroplane squad. I told him there was no occasion as I saw it for me to blow up, and particularly since he who holds the rank of

Lieut.-Colonel in the Arizona State Militia was serving on my left thus being reduced to less than the inside of a nut.

I most forgot to say that I was on kitchen police Friday, and while I didn't have to stand guard line I did miss my breakfast on account of not being able to finish my work before drill call.

Kitchen police here is quite different to that at the School. There is no flower garden in the morning or pepper tree in the afternoon. We get up shortly after five and report to the kitchen ten minutes before breakfast time; after breakfast is over we go out for drill until eleven thirty wash up and report for work in the dining room. The same routine follows dinner, getting in again just in time for supper. After this we are through except for cleaning our equipment and getting ready for the next day. This is not hard and one can usually finish in an hour, and people are paying real money for the privilege, some men having come from as far east as New York and Alabama at their own expense for the training.

The sun is now going down and it is getting cold so much so that I am unable to sit longer. It feels as if there might be a polar expedition coming into the bay.

Remember me to the boys and officers and give my kindest regards to your mother and the Misses Nelles. Sincerely,

MAJOR.

## Do Your Best

Do your best, and be not troubled;  
Should some others better do;  
If your work should fail to please you,  
Don't give up, but strive anew.

Do your best, for slighted labor  
Ne'er can satisfaction bring;  
Do it quickly, time is passing,  
You must seize it on the wing.

Many duties lie before you,  
Trials oft your strength will test;  
But you need not fret or worry  
If you only do your best.

Do your best; get not disheartened,  
Though the task seem hard and long.  
God is ever near to help you;  
He can make the weakest strong.

Tell Him of the work accomplished;  
Ask His help to do the rest.  
He can smooth the path before you,  
If you only do your best.

W. M. H



## NOTES AND COMMENTS

**C**ANNING season has opened, and Chef Frei, with the assistance of Captains Robbins and Mahoney with F company, has made a start with tomatoes, plums, peaches, and string beans. We are not stringing you — the boys are stringing the beans and canning them for next winter's eating. Unusual as this is, beans are no longer the only thing served for meals here. We all have many other eats. In fact since we have not printed a menu for a long time, it may be proper to remark once more that the food served to the boys and officers of Whittier State School is classed as unusually good by those in position to pass judgment. As was noted in our last Biennial Report, two years ago, only one institution in the United States which might properly be compared with this one, had at that time a menu showing greater variety of food or more sufficient quantity. Some of the more sedentary workers have from time to time expressed a desire for a more balanced ration from their standpoint, and always these suggestions have been received with courtesy and effort made to meet them.

But we were talking about canning. The statistical report of the season will show how many hundred gallons of each succulent edible has been preserved for the hungry days to come. We will now try to paint a word picture of the little shavers of B company sitting on the lawn under the pepper tree stringing and snapping long green bean pods; F company with the newer boys seated on the back porch of the kitchen, with the balmy breezes of the southland fanning their perspiring brows, arduously separating the same long greens into suitable particles for the cooking kettles; and Chef Frei and his kitchen crew and Captain Smith with his dining-room dodgers, in white aprons and cook caps, tending the kettles and range, stirring and seasoning and pouring into five-gallon cans.

Change the picture to peach peeling, plum pitting, and tomato peeling and you have a vision of the hard labor which the little boys are compelled to preform by an unfeeling State. Sometimes these helpless children are compelled to begin this laborious toil as early as eight o'clock in the morning, work until eleven thirty and from one to two hours in the afternoon.

They are required to play ball at other times, to indulge in Boy Scout activities, go swimming and do other things that boys use to fill in vacation time.

**H**AROLD ROSS made his mark in this School. He is still making it. Just the same as every boy. Harold's marks while in the school gradually improved, until when he went out he was in pretty good standing. His record since has been of the same general tone — up grade. One point about Harold is very encouraging to the officers who labored for his improvement; he is persistent in writing "home" to the Superintendent and to the editors of the Sentinel. Every once in a while a postal card or a letter from somewhere in the southern or eastern states shows that he is still holding his job as traveling salesman for a clothing concern. A number of months ago came a dollar for the printshop boys. Later came a fine stick pin for competition among the printers; we are just waiting till we get our new crew before putting the competition into effect. The other day from Atlantic City, New Jersey, came eight boxes of salt-water taffy for the boys of the printshop. Harold is still one of us in spirit, always boosting for the School, always interested in the welfare of the boys who are still going through the mill. We are always glad to hear from him, or from any other boy who has gone out from us; even the boys who have not made good as Harold has.

**TALK ABOUT HEROES:** Some folks think it don't pay. Just the same, when a man is that kind he just naturally don't wait to think of consequences. The other day one of the teams hitched to a hay wagon imbibed some of the wanderlust spirit which the boys occasionally feel, and started to do a marathon of their own, without regard to the wishes of the boy who was driving — or trying to.

Mr. Frank Laycock, our popular and esteemed barn-man, acting upon the natural impulse of all good every-day folks, grabbed the bridle of the nigh horse, and joined the procession as a member of the aviation corps. One of the guy-wires seems to have given way; Frank is a little uncertain, but anyhow he volplaned gently (more or less), effecting a make-and-break contact with another smaller wagon conveniently placed by the director of accidents. A rotary motion imparted by this concatenation of circumstances landed the unfortunate gentleman in the path of a cyclone, (so we gather from his efforts to tell how it happened).

The cyclone picked up the wagon and set it down so that one wheel rested on the chest and the other on the ankle. (Remember, we do not vouch for the story — we only "tell the tale as 'twas told to us," more or less accurately.) The cyclone was not reported by the weather bureau, but you know these weather men are not very reliable at times. And besides, Frank

is still in bed with a broken ankle, proving conclusively that a cyclone visited us, — or anyhow, him.

Very fortunately, the wheel which passed over Mr. Laycock's chest inflicted but little injury, and the break of the two bones just above the ankle was clean; so that what might have been a very serious calamity has resulted only in an inconvenient layup in the hospital. If we are a little over-cheerful in our style of reporting the accident, that is only our way of showing our rejoicing over the pleasant way it is turning out. Frank will also be turning out in a few weeks, after he gets tired of our new hospital.

**PLAYGROUNDS** are not always playgrounds. There are grounds for this statement. But then, we have good grounds also for playing on. No, we are not referring to the "play upon the word," but to the newly-roused activities on the company grounds, which it is seen that the new officer's baseball team is sweeping all before it in the present all-company series. Captain Harry Beal of the carpenter shop says his aggregation of all-star officers have already acquired the scalps of several company teams, and are eagerly whetting their bats for further conquests. A Company is the last bunch to cross bats with the heavy stand-around crowd, and after having permitted the usual courtesy victory to the men of authority, the boys state that they will now proceed to show that friendship can no longer avail to keep back the avalanche long overdue which is soon to overwhelm he would-be champions.

**THE SENTINEL** apologizes to the boys around the horse barn, the dairy barn, the hog pens, and the farm section generally. The editor was down in that direction with a note book the other day, and made a lot of jottings about the improved conditions brought about by the good work of several boys. Eddie Nortcliff was one, but that is the only one we can remember. You see, over forty visitors came in a couple of weeks ago, mostly ladies, and the editor was very busy showing them around the grounds. Naturally it was easy to forget about other things. Mr. Balis and Mr. Balis both speak in terms of appreciation of the boys down south.

**THE STATE SCHOOL** was represented to the limit on the Greenleaf indoor diamond out-of-doors last week when B company walked away with a victory, the officers gracefully faded away, and a picked-up team of larger boys gamely faced the Whittier All-stars team, all in the same evening. The Whittier business men had no trouble but some fun with our officers, and the crowd enjoyed the whole show.



# THE SENTINEL

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WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL, WHITTIER, CAL.

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Hon. HIRAM W. JOHNSON Governor of the State

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HERBERT B. ANDREWS, Managing Editor

Friday, August 11, 1916

## THE "sins of the fathers are visited upon the children."

Those who keep their eyes open, can readily see how true this is. Not long since, a boy was sent to this School, afflicted with an incurable disease. This was not the result of any act or choice of his own. He had inherited the trouble that was robbing him of happiness and bringing so much of pain and suffering into his life. We all saw the steady loss of strength, the ultimate inability to walk alone, and finally the loss of sight.

A boy with many splendid possibilities, a cheerful, happy response even to the last day that he was in the School.

**M**EDICAL AND SURGICAL SKILL, and patient nursing which money never yet paid for, were lavished upon the boy whose commitment to this institution comments upon the unpreparedness of California for the care of some of its wards. As a last resort, consultation of the best professional knowledge disclosed the presence of two tumors which had been eating into the brain, and so situated as to defy removal. Finally he died at the County Hospital, and was buried with appropriate ceremonies in the School plot. The entire battalion marched to the cemetery, and accorded military honors to the boy who, though never able to march or hold a gun in his hands, yet bore a cheerful part in the battle of life.

**W**HOEVER it was that sinned, and brought a taint into the blood of this boy, may have thought his sin was his own affair alone, and if he was willing to pay the price the State had no call to interfere. The fact is, the State has paid out no small amount of cash as a consequence of that particular sin. Therefore, on the financial side alone, the State is vitally concerned in the sins of its citizens.

If it were only true that the results of wrong doing could be limited to the one who does the wrong, things would be so much easier to understand. We see, however, in this sad in-

stance and in thousands more, that the most poignant suffering seems to come upon the guiltless.

**I**F WE CAN LEARN the lesson so peculiarly acted out before us, this little fellow will not have suffered in vain. If every boy can from this lesson learn that his act of folly will bring pain to some other person, perhaps a great deal of suffering will be prevented. Even if only a few boys and officers grasp the dreadful consequences of an evil act, the benefit of this sacrifice may be the saving of countless pangs and the blessing of countless lives which in no other way will be touched by the little life so soon snuffed out.

## HAROLD HIGGINS

Dear little lad with the patient smile,  
You have journeyed afar for a little while.

Your gentle spirit is free from pain,  
And we're glad you are well and strong again.

All that was painful and hard and sad  
Is over for you, dear little lad.

And we love to think that your clear brown eyes  
Are gazing in wonder at Paradise.

All that we could not understand  
Has been told you now in that other land.

You in your innocence dreamed not all  
The pain that might in your life befall.

But God knew well, and His watchful care  
Was over you always and everywhere.

Brave little soldier, the fight was sore,  
But the weary battle for you is o'er.

And we who are left, ah! who can tell  
If we'll finish our own fight half so well.

With half the patience, or half the grace,  
That stamped itself on your boyish face.

And we trust, little lad, when the warfare's o'er  
We'll join you there on that heavenly shore.

—Laura Amsdon Fowler.

**T**HOMAS MOTT OSBORNE, in the Republican, puts his prison policy in a nutshell as follows:

"Give every man sent to prison a fair chance to make good; and keep on giving him such chances even if he fails.

"Do not let any prisoner go back into society until he has taken advantage of such a chance and gives reasonable proof that he can and will make good."

That such a policy is workable is one of the great social discoveries of a few years past.—Our Paper.



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# THE SENCINEL

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

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## Catalina Number



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# THE BOYS AT CATALINA



**S**ANTA CATALINA—the Enchanted Isle of the Pacific, where mortals sated with the strenuous doings of up-to-the-minute civilization loll in the lap of Mother Nature in her most motherly mood. Five years ago the boys and girls of Whittier State School paid their usual visit to the Island as guests of the Banning Co. Then a changed administration began the improvement which has transformed the institution, bringing to the surface conditions which changed the entire situation

and, with other influences, operated to prevent further enjoyment of the courtesies of this public-spirited group of citizens.

For some months, during the past summer, the resumption of the visits has been under consideration; but the final arrangements were concluded only late in August. For that reason only a part of the boys will be able to enjoy the trip this year.

**T**HE SUPERINTENDENT in announcing the resumption of the delightful summer program, made it clear to all the boys that only by the uniform good conduct of the boys could the arrangement continue. If boys are guilty of acts contrary to good morals, good manners, the invitation extended by our good friends may not longer be taken advantage of. So far, it is a great pleasure to report that our boys have so conducted themselves in public that they have received only words of commendation. “Best-behaved boys on the Island” is high praise, but not too high, if the boys avoid any slips. We know that our boys as a group are very well-behaved, compared to other groups of boys who might be supposed to be “above” us. Their enviable reputation has not been made without strenuous effort, by the boys themselves, by the Superintendent, and all the officers. So long as every boy realizes that he carries the reputation of the whole School, it is not probable that any serious misconduct will occur.

**Y**OU will all know of the accident to the Panhard on the road from the School to San Pedro. We have not heard how seriously Captain Mahoney was hurt. We hope he escaped with nothing more than a shake up.

Bennie Schwam decided that he did not care to make the trip to the Island, and returned direct from San Pedro.

The trip over was a very interesting one; none of the boys were sick. The band played three or four numbers, which were much enjoyed by the passengers and crew. Captain Johnson stated that they were the cleanest group of boys that he had ever taken from Whittier to Avalon.

Approaching the Island, the band was placed at the bow of the boat and played the boat into landing. Marching down the wharf the boys were applauded by the large crowd that had gathered in the main street. We walked straight to the camp set up at Pebbly Beach around the road cut in the side of the cliffs along the ocean shore. Chef Frei had dinner waiting, and good justice was done to a splendid meal.

That afternoon we returned to Avalon and played the Cabrillo out on her return trip. A large crowd gathered and made many favorable comments. Back to camp and to sleep.

**T**UESDAY, some time was spent in cleaning up and getting settled, then every body enjoyed a swim in the ocean. The Superintendent and Mr. Gemilere went over to Avalon and succeeded in arranging for a large four-oar fishing-skiff, which they brought back to camp. Wednesday we secured the good power ship Brigida (Bre-he-dah,) with another small skiff. Hiking parties over the hills were organized and a trip in the Brigida; fishing at the point of rocks near the camp; base ball; horse shoes, and swimming in the ocean.

Tuesday night Chef Frei and Mr. Gemilere came up missing; reporting in to inform the camp in the morning that they had caught a 150-lb. Jew-fish. The record of how they caught it is somewhat hazy, but we had two good meals of very fine fish. By the way, the amount of food that disappears at meal time is alarming. A 150-lb. fish hardly lasted for two meals. Hot cakes have to be made **WHOLESALE**. Five gallons of batter lasted for one meal.

**W**EDNESDAY afternoon Captain Shilzony distinguished himself. While trolling from the Brigida the Captain landed nine baracudas in 45 minutes. They would weigh on an average from 5 to 7 lbs. Charles Johnson landed three. These 12 fish were just enough to make one meal for the hungry crowd at camp.

A very pleasant surprise was arranged for the residents of Avalon, and the campers, Wednesday evening. The band scrambled up the side of the hill back of the Amphitheater,



tumbling over stones and brush, climbing over the remains of an incline railway and by the light of a number of lanterns played a concert. All over Avalon City and out on the bay the music was heard to a better advantage than is ordinarily the case in a regular indoor concert. Applause came up the hillside from down in the city; people sitting on their front door steps were able to enjoy the music without the necessity of leaving home.

**T**HURSDAY morning a hiking party was organized, Mr. Beal leading off with ten boys in a goat hunt. Two dozen goats were located, but as the boys forgot to take salt with them no extra goats returned to camp.

The rules are very simple; in fact, there are but two. On one side of us is public property; on the other side private property. Boys must keep on our own camp site. This is of ample size; a baseball diamond has just been completed; there is room for horseshoes, tents, and yard. The other rule is that on trips away from camp boys must stay with the officers detailed to accompany them. Five of the boys forgot this second rule and spent one afternoon cleaning camp and hauling wood. "NEVER AGAIN" is all they have to say.

The General Manager of the Banning Company sent word to the Superintendent that we had the best-behaved boys on the Island, barring none, and as we propose to continue to observe the two simple rules, we feel satisfied that this good record will not be broken, and that every boy in camp will have

a thoroughly enjoyable time. Not one has said a word about wanting to return yet.

By this mail a number of films are sent over. It is hoped that they will develop satisfactorily.

The Major is requested to post prints on the bulletin case where the entire School can look at them. The first group to probably come over from the camp will return to the School by the end of the week.

A trip that was omitted from the first Bulletin was one much enjoyed by the entire band. The Meteor Boat Company arranged for a trip on the glass-bottom power boat. After viewing the marine gardens around Avalon and passing the Chinese Junk, the "Empress" made a run down to Seal Rocks. A dozen or more seals were swimming around or sunning them selves. The boys played two or three numbers. Returning the "Empress" stopped over one of the sections of the marine gardens where the water was about thirty feet deep. On the boat was a professional diver. He went below and gathered up six or eight



abalone shells, bringing them up to the boat and showing them through the glass bottom. These divers are able to dive to a depth of thirty to thirty five feet, and can remain below the water for over three minutes at a time. They make their money out of the sale of abalone shells to the passengers, for which they get 25 and 50 cents apiece. Captain Shilzony bought two of the shells. In one was a blister pearl worth something like two or three dollars unmounted.



Mr. Beal with ten boys started on a goat hunting trip. Johnie Lacko was appointed Lieutenant. Two or three dozen goats were sighted. Nat Moore and one of the other boys drove two of them over to where Lacko was hiding, and Johnie says if he hadn't missed one he would have caught it. As it was he hit it with a stone. The goat proceeded to demonstrate to the boys just how one should climb over the rocks on the hillside. Mr. Beal returned later that evening with McPherson and Johnnie Mullen, having spent the whole day tramping over the hills without water and having missed their dinner. They claimed to have shot a goat and to have followed the trail not less than ten miles. In any event their ammunition was all gone when they returned to camp.

**F**RIDAY the big ball game takes place, Chef Frei with his kitchen detail and the officers having challenged any combination that the camp can put up. Reserve seats are all sold; standing room only is now available.

The Superintendent returned to the school. He will come back to the camp Saturday with Mr. Cowdery, Bennie Schwam, Carroll Wright, Albert Romero and Milton Schaffer. The band was down by the wharf to play the boat in.

The boys retired early, after having spent a pleasant and profitable day.

**O**NE of the interesting nights at CATALINA was Saturday, September 9th. The band and the boys who have been receiving musical instruction in the School, went over to Avalon. Mr. Albert, one of the leading business men at Avalon, had provided a very good piano, and secured Mr. Louis Coleman Hall of Los Angeles, to act as pianist. The instrument was placed close to the sidewalk in Mr. Albert's confectionery. The band played two or three numbers, while the evening Steamer was making a landing. The boys then sang "Tulip Time in Holland" and the "Banjo Song".

The band then played a number. Hildreth Robinson sang the "Slave Song". Milton Schaeffer sang "When the rose is in the Bud". The band rendered another selection.

Heldreth Robinson sang a verse of "Mother", the boys joining in the Chorus. After another band selection, the program was brought to a close with Hildreth Robinson singing "The Perfect Day".

Mr. Hall is an expert and his interest in the boys was real. He says he wishes to keep in touch with the school. Mr. Spencer, a musical critic for one of the Los Angeles papers was also much interested.

A very large crowd gathered, the music was heartily applauded and many expressions of approval were heard. The boys then enjoyed the walk back to camp.

**S**UNDAY morning was spent quietly in Camp, until church time the entire group walked over to the Congregational Church. Special seats had been reserved for the boys. They were cordially welcomed and enjoyed the service.

Two of the boys had already attended early morning Mass at the Catholic Church—an opportunity being afforded to any of the Catholic boys who desired to attend.

In the afternoon, Mr. Gumier of the Y. M. C. A. and a number of interested persons, from Avalon, came to the camp and an open air service was much enjoyed by all. The orchestra led in the singing. Mr. Gumier gave a very instructive address. Quite a number of people came over from Avalon.

**M**ONDAY morning a party went fishing about five miles out. Maxwell caught two Abalons, one about twelve pounds and the other about twenty five pounds. Mr. Cowdery also went hunting for goats with four of the boys. They sighted a number of them and got two shots but did not succeed in bringing anything back to camp except a good appetite. Monday afternoon the following boys returned to the School: Paul Lerma, Pedro Torres, Leo Messer, Wm. McDade, Alvin Greenburg, Edward Happy, Roy Yanez, Wm. Amo, Theo. Bonner, Charles Johnson, Mortie Allyn and James Bearn. The band serenaded Albert's Confectionery, Banning Company's offices, and then facing the steamer closed the band season with the Star Spangle Banner and the boys returning to the School fell out. Mr. Albert presented each with a cake of chocolate. Those on the steamer took position by the pilot house. Mark sounded the first call and the boys gave the yell.

BANNING COMPANY!  
RAH! RAH!! RAH!!!  
BANNING COMPANY!

Nat Moore and Feltz sounded off with the drums on shore and those remaining at Camp repeated the above yell. Mark then sounded Reveille and the boys on the boat gave the yell:

MR. JAMISON!  
RAH! RAH!! RAH!!!  
MR. JAMISON!

Nat Moore and Feltz again sounded off the drums and the boys on the shore repeated the above yell. Mark then sounded retreat and the boys on the boat gave the yell.

CAPTAIN JOHNSON!  
RAH! RAH!! RAH!!!  
CAPTAIN JOHNSON!

Nat Moore and Feltz again sounded off the drums and the boys on the shore repeated the above yell. Mark then sounded call to quarters. When the boat had turned and gotten well under way toward San Pedro, Mark sounded Taps. The boys remaining in camp gave a yell of their own:

HOT CAKES! HOT CAKES!!  
RAH! RAH!! RAH!!!  
CHEF-FREI! CHEF-FREI!!!  
HA! HA!! HA!!!



# KITE AND SLED FISHING

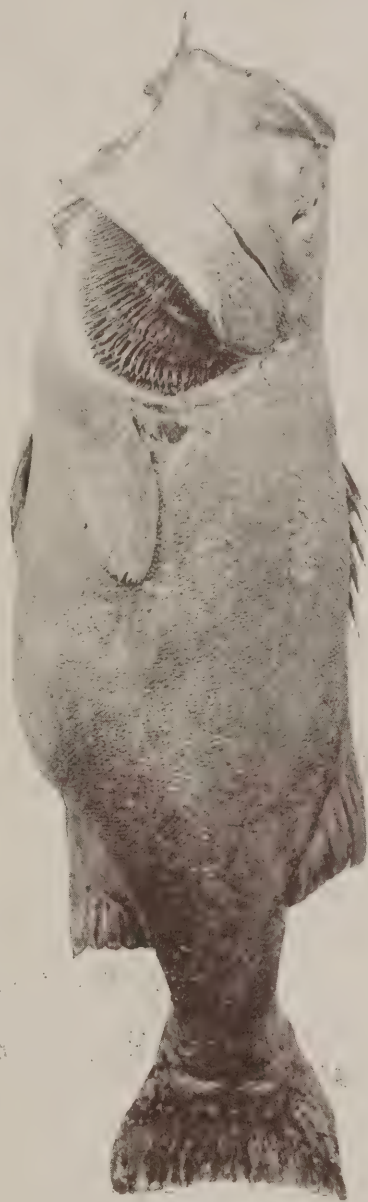
*Down to the minute method used by fishermen in and around the waters of Santa Catalina Island.*

BY GEORGE B. BESSLER

**M**OST fishermen have seen and heard of different ways and means to catch the wary fish. But the method here described will appeal to a great many as a novelty and something entirely new in the fishing line. It is practical, and the idea of it can be readily understood. When I say sleds I do not mean the ordinary snowsleds, but sleds they are and they have the appearance of the runners on an ice yacht. The kites are the same as I used to fly when a boy and are handled the same. There is no danger of them coming in contact with telegraph wires, chimneys and the like while fishing with them, for there are none of those to contend with.

A few summers ago while on the Island of Santa Catalina (encamped there for a few weeks of goat hunting and fishing) what was my surprise one afternoon but to see a small fishing launch come chugging along with a fisherman sitting in the stern, rod in hand and line trailing in the water, with a kite flying over his head. As the launch passed camp I could see a line connecting the fisherman's line with the kite string, probably fifty feet or so from the boat, and about the same distance from the connection to the kite. Later I found out it was optional on how far you should fly the kite from the boat. The bait for Tuna are the so called "flying fish." They do not fly, but soar. I've seen them soar for a distance of a thousand feet and more and at a height of six to ten feet from the surface of the water. They soar as long as their wings are wet, when they must again take to the water.

Consider the Tuna about as game a fish as can be taken. When they take the bait (flying fish) its generally after they (the bait) have soared through the air and are about to take the water, when the Tuna, lying in wait for them, make a leap and invariably makes the capture. This is where the kite play comes in. The bait being hooked and lifeless cannot fly or soar, (it has been an easy matter to make all



SEA BASS

sorts of artificial baits, but so far the imitation bait for Tuna has not been invented.) A jerk on the kite string by the boatman lifts the bait out of the water, and pulls it through the air, giving the Tuna the impression (if one is near) that he has a dainty morsel coming to him. Alas! he soon finds out he has been deceived.

The instant he takes the bait the line connecting the kite with the fishline is snapped by the sudden jerk and the Tuna finds himself hooked. Then begins a fight which only one who has hooked a Tuna can describe. The boatman either pulls in his kite or cuts her loose. It depends on how the Tuna acts. As a rule they start off at a swift pace and its possible to have let out four to seven hundred feet before he swings off on another tack. Its a tussle of all three to see who is the winner. Two against one in fact. The fisherman to capture his prize, the boatman, to assist by watching every move made by the fish and fisherman, and manipulating the launch accordingly, and the Tuna as a matter of life or death.

The launch referred to in this article had just passed camp when a Tuna struck the bait. For three, or four hours the battle raged within a mile or so off shore. Back and forth, time and again, and when last seen that evening they were making their way along the coast towards Avalon Bay.

Avalon is fisherman's headquarters, and probably four miles from our camp. It was between two and three in the afternoon when the fish was first hooked. Next morning, leaving camp early, (so as to catch the morning boat across the channel) I was surprised when turning into Avalon Bay to see quite a number of people gazing out over the waters of the bay. Word had been sent ashore the night before that a Tuna had been hooked, so all were up bright and early to see what the outcome had been. As they were still fighting out, every one was anxious to see the finish.



I felt dissappointed in having to take the morning steamer but urgent business necessitated it. I found out that it was the fisherman that had hooked the fish of the evening before and seeing the beginning of the contest I was quite anxious to see the finish. Luckily I did, but in an entirely different way than I expected. I went aboard the steamer and in a few moments we pulled out. We passed within a few hundred feet of the launch, and just as we arrived opposite them we could see the boatman gaffing the Tuna. Then up went his Tuna

I have always felt that I witnessed a wonderful performance and though not assisting in catching this particular fish, I felt just as jubilant as the party that caught him. (You know there is a sort of indiscrible something that makes fishermen feel that there is some sort of bond between them). Where an ordinary person doubts a fishermans tale, a brother fisherman will make it all the stronger. But as I say this catch is on record at the Santa Catalina Tuna Club.

Sled fishing has the same object in view that kite fishing has,



pennant on the mast of the launch, the crowd on the steamer gave a cheer and one of the greatest struggles between man and fish, came to a close.

The tuna weighed in the neighborhood of one-hundred and eighty pounds, and took about eighteen hours of continuous work to land or to bring to gaff. Official weight and time can be had by applying to the Santa Catalina Tuna and Light Tackle Club. This Club requires those seeking membership to first weigh in the tackle, (which must be regulation), and after the fish strikes to do all of their own rod manipulating. So to gain recognition in this world famous club all your first fee will be is producing the proper weight fish caught with the regulation tackle. I fail to recall the fisherman's name but the boatman was George Farnsworth whose reputation as a launch manipulator and Tuna fisherman circles the Globe.

to make the bait soar and give it a flying appearance to the Tuna or other fish that feed on it. I have seen sleds in use running parelell with the launch and about fifty feet to one side and rear. I have never had the opportunity to inspect one at close range so cannot say how they are manipulated. Either one is a novelty in itseelf and to know that they can do what is expected, makes them practical for this purpose.

Sixteen ounce rod and twenty-four strand line is regulation Tuna tackel, but quite a few nine ounce rod are nine strand line are in use. Last season some of the deep sea fishermen used six ounce outfit, but the results, though satisfactory to quite a number, did not get the fish the heavier tackel fishermen caught. Its very sportsman like to give the fish all the chance possible but it takes a very expert angler to land a Tuna or other large fish on three six tackel.



# THE BAND TRIP

BY ALVIN GREENBURG

THE band left the School Monday morning at eight o'clock September 4, 1916. We took the P. E. car in front of the School at 8:15 a. m. We changed cars at Slauson Junction and then took the San Pedro car to the wharf, where we would then get on to the S. S. Cabrillo, bound for our destination. We arrived at the San Pedro station at 10:15, leaving there at 10:30.

It was a very pleasant trip over to the Island, and not one boy was affected by the boat ride, and they all enjoyed the trip very much. We played three or four pieces coming over, and they were well received by the passengers, all of them enjoying it very much.

There was an accident on the S. S. Cabrillo coming over, and I believe none of the passengers noticed it. Before landing they blew the whistle and then we ran into the bay. We arrived at the landing about 12:30. Mr. Gemilere and Captain Connors being at the wharf to meet us. We all got off the boat in good order and went to one side of the piers where we left our music cases and baggage to be shipped to the camp.

We then got into band formation and played "Officer of the Day," marching out into the main street where there were people gathered who greeted us as we marched by them.

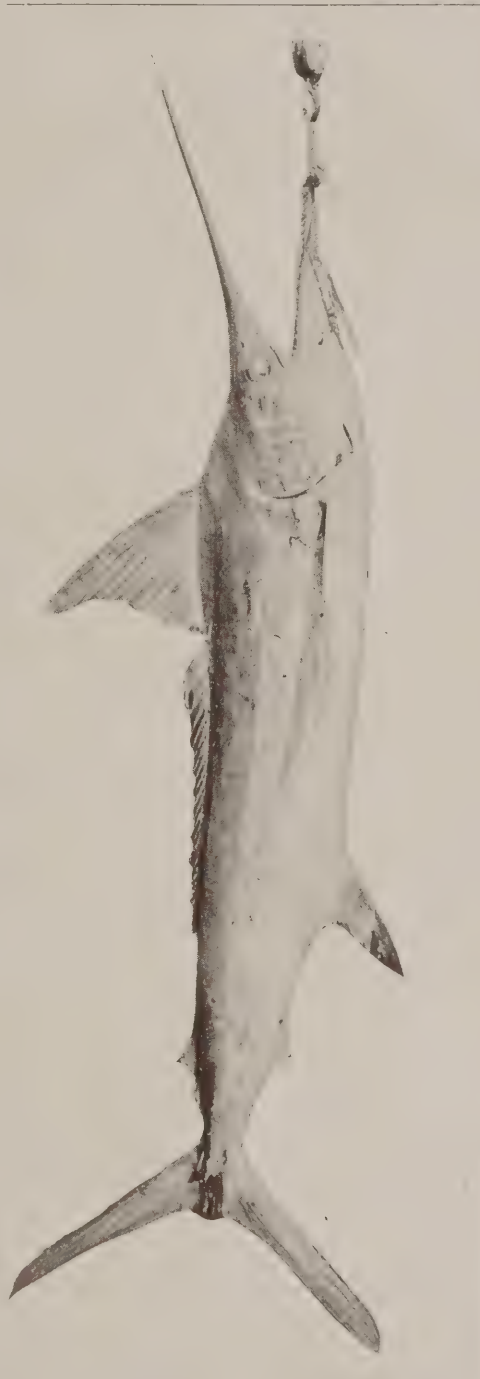
When we came to the end of the street, we then fell out of band formation, and started for our camp, which we named "Campo Appreciation" meaning in English, Camp Appreciation.

There are very good roads leading to the camp, and it is no trouble to get there. It takes about fifteen minutes to walk from Avalon to camp.

When we neared the camp, the first we noticed was the chef with a big broad smile, waiting to greet us, and having a fine meal set up for us, to be enjoyed. When we were down to camp, we laid away our instruments and then we went to have our lunch. After lunch we were given our bed clothes and we made up our beds. Our bathing suits and khaki clothes had not been delivered yet, so we were not able to go in swimming. We went over to the shore for a while and played around, some of the boys picking up various kinds of pebbles.

About 2:45 band call was blown, for we were to go back to the village to play the

Cabrillo out from the wharf. By the time we arrived back to the camp, our khakis and bathing suits had arrived.



Mr. Gemilere gave the suits out, and then the boys changed their clothing. By the time we were done with this, it was time for supper, so we were not able to go swimming until after we were through with supper.

Call to quarters was blown quite early, as we wanted to get things straightened out in the dormitory. That was the end of the first day's happenings.

Tuesday morning, reveille was sounded at about 6 o'clock. We then went down to the beach, where we washed ourselves. After that, breakfast was ready, the chef making us some hot cakes that could not be beat, and we all enjoyed eating them very much. After breakfast we all went and cleaned the baseball diamond, and also hoed the high weeds farther back, using them to make a path leading to the beach, as it would be very hard, otherwise, to walk over the many hundreds of pebbles. After we had made the path, we were then allowed to go in bathing, some of the boys going out in the row boat. We stayed in there until it was time for lunch, we then dressed up and ate lunch.

After lunch, we were the guests of the Meteor Company, who invited us to take a trip in the glass-bottom boat, seeing the submarine gardens, and also going to seal rocks, where we saw many seals. It was a very delightful trip and we all enjoyed it. The dining-room crew did not go with us, but were expecting to take the trip some other time. After we were through looking at the submarine gardens we went upon the top deck of the boat where we played a few pieces to show our appreciation for the trip. After we were through with the trip we started back for camp, where supper was awaiting us. After we were thru with supper, we played indoor ball, horseshoes, or went upon the beach, until it was time to go to quarters.

The next morning we had a big surprise awaiting us; the news that Chef Frei was out fishing Tuesday night, and caught a Jew-Fish weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds. We could not believe this, as the Chef did not have it at the camp—said it was too heavy for him to bring in, so he left it at one of the piers over night. Mr. Gemilere, the Superintendent and five boys, including the Chef, went to the village in the row-boat, to get the fish, and at the same time get another row-boat and also a small launch; when the fish was brought back, we all knew that it was true that the Chef caught a big Jew-Fish.

Continued on page 8



## WILD GOATS



By H. B. EEL, Author of "Relation of Goat-fish to Goats," "How to Wash Windows on the Outside from the Inside," "Are You a Chink?," etc. (With picture of the Author).



THE FIRST REQUIREMENT of a wild goat hunt is that the hunter be minus a goat himself. This requirement is absolutely necessary if you are to return with any goat at all, as like attracts like, and you are sure to lose the one you have.

Another requisite is a hunting grounds. For individual goats, grounds for hunting are necessary. However, in the case of wild goats, grounds are required. It is of advantage if these be located on a low, level, stretch of land, devoid of any vegetation whatever, and entirely free from obstructions (especially mountains and hills). Were it not for the goats' natural aversion to this plan of arrangement, goat hunting would be as simple as shooting fish, but it seems as though it is a goat's delight to tease and torment you while rambling through the hills.

Ammunition is also needed. It has been the custom to supply one's self with a few handfuls of salt and with this proceed upon the enemy, the objective being the animal's tail. Because of the goat's inherent timidity this method is somewhat difficult. Modern science has shown us that a few pinches of cayenne pepper wafted to the goat's nostril will necessitate hesitation and a sneeze on the goat's part, and, if the hunter has remained immune, advantage is taken of this hesitation, and the goat is yours.

Much as wild goat hunting is enjoyed there are a number of drawbacks, as is the case in any line of endeavor. Among these is the incessant and tiring traversing of the hills, and the dangers that lie along the pathway. Cactus is the prominent among these (and the most pointed) and extreme care is to be exercised lest one should enjoy an experience such as was mine.

While perambulating through the luxurious southern hills of Catalina Island, overlooking the blue and briny deep, I was one day hunting for goats (no one's in particular). I sighted my object and leveled my trusty (or rusty) rifle, (aiming now) and fired. (A moment for the smoke to clear away). A look, and the victim was mine, necessitating the covering of but a slight distance to complete possession. With a bound I was off and making good time when a

stone in the pathway rudely intercepted my haste and sent me reeling into a cactus bush. After being considerably "stuck up" I at last extricated myself from the major portion of the bush but spent some time extracting parts of it from my flesh. With all hope lost and ambition changed, I directed my footstep campward, goatless.

### The Band Trip

Concluded from page 7

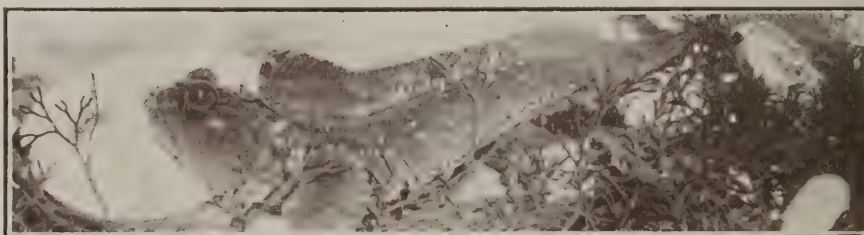
The program for the morning was divided in different trips, which were hiking, fishing on the point, or in the boat or boat riding. We took any trip we wished to. At eleven o'clock we were all supposed to re-assemble on the camp grounds, and get ready to go in swimming. We stayed in for about forty-five minutes and then were ready for lunch, and enjoyed eating the fish that the Chef caught, and it was cooked in very good style.

In the afternoon the boys had the chance of going on any of the four trips mentioned in the morning program. There was no hiking trip in the afternoon as some of the boys didn't quite take a fancy to it. As some of the boys went ahead of the officer when they were told to stay with the officer, they then had the pleasure (?) of spending the afternoon in bringing wood for the kitchen.

So after all, the boys so far have all enjoyed themselves and will continue doing so as long as they wish. So far everybody is well and happy, and I am quite sure that they will be the same when the continuation of this article is received. Goodby until the next time which, will be soon.

Hoping everyone there is well and happy as is everyone here.

The  
Rat Fish  
of  
Santa  
Catalina



## SOME PRESS COMMENTS ON OUR CAMP AT CATALINA

The Whittier State School Band is in camp at Pebble Beach and residents are enjoying daily concerts by these excellent musicians.—L. A. Tribune.

### State School Boys at Pebble Beach

The Whittier State School cadets arrived yesterday enroute to their summer camp at Pebble Beach, in charge of Superintendent Fred C. Nelles. They were accompanied by their excellent band, which entertained residents and visitors with several selections before marching to the camp. They will entertain the public some more during the next week or ten days.—Avalon, California, Islander

### Boys Enjoying Vacation at Catalina

Superintendent Fred Nelles of the State School, George Gemilere, one of the officers, and Chef Frei, together with thirty-three boys from the school, are enjoying camp life at Catalina Island, having left this city Monday.

The company included members of the State School band and the camp is a very interesting place. There are some 200 boys at the school and it is the hope of Mr. Nelles that arrangements may be made for other companies to have short vacations at the enchanted isle this summer.

The Banning Company, owners of the island and the boats plying between San Pedro and Avalon, have generously donated transportation to and from Catalina Island, and given the site for the camp at Pebble Beach, one of the attractive spots on the island.

The party with Mr. Nelles will remain ten days or two weeks.

During Superintendent Nelles' absence Charles L. Cliff has charge of all business pertaining to the office and Major Anderson is in charge of the boys.—Whittier News.

"The idea that tobacco prevents disease is an error. A tobacco user's chances of recovery from malignant disease are lessened fifty per cent." —Dr. O. M. Stone, of Boston.



# DEPARTMENT NOTES

## Printshop

H. B. Andrews, Instructor  
Alvin Greenburg, Reporter

Since the last report published in The Sentinel of this detail, there has been many changes in the shop. About nine boys out of the detail went over to the Island. Four boys came back with the last group, and Holborrow and Ferris went over.

The shop is running along fine, as every one is doing excellent in their work.

Mr. Cartwright, assistant instructor here for a short time, left us the first of the month. He returns to his printing class in the San Tuse Intermediate School, where he has charge of about 160 boys and girls who study printing.

Mr. Gross who came from the north in his automobile has taken Mr. Cartwright's place in the composing room. We all like his way of teaching.

Mortie Brown, who has worked at the Whittier News for a while is now back in the press-room, and he is doing the good work that he has always done.

Billy Wright is now working at the Whittier News, and will continue to do so until the next boys turn comes.

De Weese is progressing on the presses, and he has the making of a good pressman, if he stays on the job.

We are sorry that all the reports did not show up in the last Sentinel, but owing to the fact that the head reporter had to go to Catalina, some one else was placed on his work, and some of the reports were lost. But it won't happen again.

Happy is now in charge of the time keeping and the booking, and making out and filling the requisitions. He has also started to make up forms on the stones and is doing excellent work.

## Flowergarden

Frank Feidler, Instructor  
Mortie Allen, Reporter

Skeen is now working in this detail for good. He has been transferred from the power-house where he worked for quite a while.

We have placed plants around the new hospital building.

On each side of the road along by the company grounds we have planted dusty miller flowers.

We have also planted four rows of marigold in front of the new cottage that is now being erected.

During Mrs. North's vacation from the tailor shop we have had four of her boys helping us in the flower garden and every one is doing good work.

Forrest, who has been working in this detail in the mornings only, has been put in the flower garden for steady work, and he will also help in the dining room during the meal times. He is doing some very good irrigating around the roses.

## Kitchen

Mr. Frei, Instructor  
William Dodson, Reporter

During the Chef's absence of this detail we have been running along very smoothly. We are short two boys namely Bonner and Maxwell who are over to Catalina Island, with our band. The chef is over there also cooking for the band officers.

Mr. Chamberlain, and the reporter are in charge of the kitchen during the absence of the Chef, and are doing their best to run things like the Chef does, and so far are doing quite well.

We have not canned any tomatoes lately, owing to the chef's absence, but we have canned about fifty gallons of figs. We have already canned eight-hundred gallons of tomatoes and if the chef does not return in time to can anymore we will still be far ahead of last years record.

In our last report we announced that we had the best track team in the School and to prove our statement we were willing to meet any team or company in the school. Receiving no challenge we held a meet among ourselves. It was more of a freak meet than anything else. Our two stars are away with the band. The large boys did not participate, so it was left to the small boys.

As a whole this detail is running along smoothly and we will continue to do so.

## B Company

H. N. Vaughn, Captain  
George Cox, Reporter

We are all happy in our new home. We have not yet got everything settled, but will be in good shape soon. Every fellow has a certain amount of work to do towards getting everything in shape and there is considerable to do until each of us know about what we have to work at.

One of the first things we must get in shape is our ball grounds. We will have quite a little work to do on that.

We will soon make it look like the grounds we had at B cottage.

There is also a nice place for a tennis court, which needs a little cleaning up. We have the front lawn started in good shape and there are plenty of flowers to look after.

We are pleased with our play room space, we have a lot of room and light. Our dormitory is large and airy.

We have a horse and a wagon to convey our supplies from the commissary down to our department. We also have some chickens, now if we could get one or two cows, we would have a regular farm detail and go ahead.

## Blacksmithshop

Mr. Kemp, Instructor  
William Warren, Reporter

Mr. Kemp has just come back from his vacation, and claims he enjoyed it very much.

We have a new boy in the shop, who is T. Kelly, and is doing very good work for the time being in this detail.

During the absence of our instructor, the reporter was left in charge of the shop, and kept it in fine shape. Warren was doing on the average of \$8.00 worth of work a day while in charge of the shop.

Greenslit worked in the extra squad during Mr. Kemp's absence, helping to shake walnuts.

All three boys of this detail have reported for foot-ball practice, which began a short while ago.

There is plenty of work coming in regularly which keeps us pretty busy.



## C Company

W. S. Cochran, Captain  
H. D. Wilson, Reporter

Everybody is staying right on the job and helping along with the company. Seven of our boys had the privilege of going to Catalina Island, and they all report of having a good time except Sambo, who got stung by a yellow jacket as he got off of the boat.

This company has received the colors for the month of August, and surely enjoy them because we are sure to get our swim.

We sure have some experts in this company at playing horse-shoes, Captain Cochran claims champ, by throwing three ringers in ten throws with Barney Miller second, with two ringers in eleven throws.

Barney Miller expects to go home for the Jewish holidays in a couple of days, and we all hope he has a fine time.

Last Saturday we played D. Company a game of football and they won with a small margin, Jimmie Beames played for this company making two touch-downs and leaving the score twenty-four to twelve in favor of D. Company.

## Tailorshop

Mrs. North, Instructress

During the absence of Mrs. North, Johnson, McPherson, Jackson and Moore were in charge of this detail, and they kept it in very good condition. Jackson was left alone in the shop while the other three were spending an enjoyable vacation over at Catalina. Johnson came back to relieve Jackson so that he might have a chance to go over to the Island also.

Charlie McPherson has recovered the presser so that it would be clean and in good condition when Mrs. North returned. The whole shop is in fine condition.

## Plumbingshop

G. Gemilere, Instructor  
Leo Messer, Reporter

The boys in this detail had the pleasure of a vacation over to Catalina. Everyone is happy now and working good.

Tony was the waiter over there for a while. The reporter had to return rather early to relieve Cadet Firanza so he could go over to the Island.

Tony's motto at the island was that "if you would leave the bees alone they will not bother

you." While saying this, one stung him and he found out that what he said was not very true.

We have installed about 300 feet of sewer line extending from the blacksmith shop to the new cottage that is now being erected. Mr. Amstead and the reporter are doing this work.

## Carpentershop

H. Beal, Instructor.  
Jimmie Beames, Reporter.

All of the five boys and three officers are working hard. Mr. Simonson is still down at the Junior department, his able bodied assistant Amos Smith having left him for a short trip of two weeks to Catalina Island. We hope that he is having a good time, if he enjoys himself half as much as the reporter did while down there, he will be going some. Mr. Swann is back from his vacation after spending a very enjoyable two weeks his principal site being the San Diego Fair. The reporter having taken in this trip some few weeks previous, being with the band. Mr. Swann is breaking into the new band room, I mean breaking in a new door way, and with a few finishing touches it will be complete, Cadet Monroe, our new apprentice to this trade being responsible for a good share of this work.

There has been three boys and one officer at the Island this month, Mr. Beal being the goat hunter. At present we are working on eight, fine panel, Oregon pine doors for the gymnasium building, the average cost being about \$6.00 each, the reporter doing all the mortising and smoothing of two doors while Barney Miller does all the tenoning and shouldering. Aylesworth doing all the gluing up, with the assistance of the reporter, and later putting in the sash bars.

Mr. Glasgow happened along the other day, and he said, honestly, it was as fine a piece of work for a door of that kind he had seen for sometime.

We have added to our equipment another circular saw built for lighter work. This saw has been put in by the boys of this department with very little expense to the School, saving at least one hundred dollars. First an old discarded frame was found among the junk, some say that it was a part of the old laundry machinery of years ago, anyway after it was given the once over, two or three times, we called it the frame for our saw, and it makes a very rigid frame too. Then after sorting out several old pulleys, a countershaft, and hangers, all we had to do was to make a table out of some hard wood. Put in our saw arbor which we had purchased, and our saw was complete, chief mechanic on this job being Amos Smith.

## Laundry

Mr. North, Instructor  
Bruce Price, Reporter

Mr. North is home from his vacation, and he comes in as smiling as ever and says that he is glad to be back with the boys again. He visited the Iowa school on his trip, and says they have the finest laundry of any institution in Iowa. We hope ourselves some day to have a laundry as good. Things are running along as smooth as ever, Turner is still working on the irons, Linnastruth on the mangle, and the reporter on the wringer. Saturday our department had a general clean up. Hancock, our other laundry boy is enjoying a nice outing at Catalina Island. Barfoot, who is also at the Island, will not be back with us as he is from the tailor shop. Mr. North says that "there is no place like home, California for mine." We will appreciate it very much when the time comes, if Mr. Balis will drop off a bag of those nice ripe walnuts.

We hope now that Mr. North is back, our boys will try their best to conduct themselves orderly, and work well.

## Shoeshop

C. E. Hoogerzeil, Instructor  
W. C. Amo, Reporter

We are still on deck. The shoe shop is fenced into apartments, and each boy has to stay in his own place. Three of the boys of this shop had the pleasure of a trip to Catalina, and stayed there two weeks. We are trying to run the shop on a factory idea, representing each department such as the repair department and cutting room, stitching room and lasting, etc. Everything that can be used is put into shoes. The boys of the shop are: Marion Rice, the star repairer, Willie Munroe, Willie Mullen, John Mullen, and the reporter.

## Hospital

Dr. Orbison, Instructor  
Bright Courtley, Reporter

Bright Courtley is now working in this detail and is taking to this line of work very good, as he is interested in the medical line very much.

Since the last issue of the Sentinel we have had about seven patients, five of them who were well enough to get out, which left us two patients that are now in the hospital. Salazar and Acosta are the two patients and both are getting along very nicely. The new sterilizers will be in use before long.



## Bakeshop

George Bessler, Instructor.  
Alfonso Garden, Reporter.

This department has done very well since the last issue of the Sentinel.

Cadet Torries made the trip to the Catalina Islands with the band. Romero went with the second squad, and on their return Alfonso Garden went, with Van Tana making the trip a few days later. This gave the whole detail but Arthur Ray a trip to Catalina, and a fine time could not have been had.

Alfonso was greeted by a couple of yellow jackets on his arrival at the Island, and from all reports, they gave him a warm reception.

The instructor regrets that he was not able to make the trip, for like his friend Mr. Beal, he prides himself on his ability as a goat hunter, and with the pair working together would have done better in the capture of the goat, of which another article speaks.

## Powerhouse

A. Murphy, Instructor  
Mark Holmes, Reporter

Maurice Hack former reporter and chief engineer of this department, has left us to work in Reveria, and we wish him the best of luck in the work that he will undertake.

Boiler number one has now cooled down enough so that we will be able to clean it out and have it under fire next week.

The oil pump broke down Tuesday September 27, and Charlie Johnson assisted the reporter in repairing it, they worked till about midnight and then they had a little lunch and then retired for the night.

The reporter who had worked in the press-room for quite a while had been granted his request and is now working in the powerhouse.

## Boys Diningroom

Mr. Smith, Instructor  
John Woodruff, Reporter

This detail is running along fine under the instruction of Mr. Smith, and everybody works along cheerfully.

Feltz, our head waiter, is over on the Island enjoying his vacation.

James Smith has been transferred from F. Co. and is making good in the dining room, and the same of Rudolph, who has also been transferred from F. Company.

Aylesworth has been transferred from this detail to the carpentershop.

George Hayes is now back from the Lost Privilege Company, and is working steadily.

The reporter has now taken Arthur Feltz's place in the dining room as head waiter.

Everybody is doing good in this detail, and expects to keep it up.

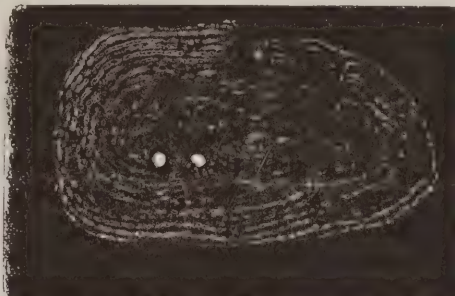
## Officer's Diningroom

Mrs. McBurney, Instructress

All the regular boys of this detail except Camelia and Sartini are enjoying a vacation trip to the Catalina Islands. We have a great many changes in this detail. All the boys who are now helping out, are taking hold of their work and are doing it cheerfully.

We expect Mrs. McBurney to resume charge of this detail about the 18th of September.

## MARK HOLMES AT CATALINA



Mark Wandering Around Camp on a Moonless Night

The above reproduction is of a picture taken at Camp Appreciation. The original was sent in by Mr. Nelles, along with several other night scenes of like character, which we are at a loss to identify. The identity of this picture, however, was so evident because of the wonderful lighting effect, that we are positive of its correctness. It has been hinted that perhaps the others, which are similar to the one illustrated, are of Mr. Beal with some goats that he caught. This, however, cannot be proven, and, of course, Mr. Beal has the benefit of the doubt. Explicit instructions have been issued to the printer regarding the position of the cut, and he swears positively that he has it right side up.

## Vice President Parker, of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad

"In my judgement it is impossible for a cigarette smoker to make a good railroad man. As a rule, smokers are half asleep most of the time. These are not the kind of men the Rock Island wants to operate its trains and its great system, which is daily responsible for the lives of thousands of people."

## INSPECTION

### COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday, Sept. 10, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points.				
Play Room, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Wash Room 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Totals .....	20	20	20	20

DRILL, 20 points .....				
Formation, 5 points .....				
Foot Movements, .....				
Manual, 5 points .....				
APPEARANCE, 5 points ..				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points .....				
Set-up, 2 1-2 points .....				
Totals .....				

DINING ROOM				
Honor Tables, 5 points each	5	2	2	
Totals .....	5	5	5	
Combined Total for Week	25	25	25	20
Totals for month up to date	45	55	45	45

### COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday Sept. 17, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points				
Play-Room, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Wash Room, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Totals .....	20	20	20	20

DRILL, 20 points .....				
Formation, 5 points .....	4	4	4	4
Foot Movements 5 points.	4	4	4	4
Manual, 5 points .....	3	3	3	3
APPEARANCE, 5 points .				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points ...	2½	2½	2½	2½
Set-up, 2 1-2 points ....	2½	2½	2½	2½
Totals .....	16	16	16	16

DINING-ROOM				
Honor Tables, 5 points each.	3-4			1
Totals .....	10			5
Combined total for week ...	46	36	36	41
Totals for month up to date	91	91	81	86

C Company having earned the greatest number of points for August will have the Colors and the privileges that go with them during the month of September.  
**MAJOR.**



## PAROLE DEPARTMENT

Honolulu, Hawaii.  
September 3, 1916

Mr. Fred C. Nelles.

Dear Friend.

I just received your ever welcome letter this evening as I returned to Band after a day in Honolulu. You told me you were wondering what the coat was. It is a Band Dress Uniform, but the corporal chevrons do not signify any thing in this case. The yellow cord is the cavalry standards. Blue is for infantry and Red for coast Artillery. I was transferred to the band room after entering the service. I am playing third alto and get \$24 a month. If I make second class \$30 and first class \$36 a month. I find myself very pleasantly located among the pineapples, papais, bananas, and cocoanuts. Yes Mr. Nelles I feel proud of being able to make the band, but the credit all goes to the School, as I would never have been taught if you hadn't given me the chance. How are all the boys? I expect to make corporal in the band in about six months.

Yes, Mr. Nelles, I sure enjoyed the trip across the water but I enjoyed more getting off the boat on the eighth day. Mr. Nelles, I appreciate your good wishes and you will always find I have a warm spot in my heart for your splendid institute. I wish you would send me a Sentinel. I will send you a dollar after pay day, which will be next week sometime.

Mr. Nelles, please extend to Mrs. and Miss Nelles my best wishes, also to Mr. Knox who helped me and did so much for me while I worked in your office typewriting.

Write me a long letter and tell me all the news. I must close for this time, with God's blessing and best wishes to you, I remain;

Your sincere friend,

Musician Hermon Ghyst,

4th. Cav. Band. Schofield Barracks; Honolulu;  
Hawaiian Islands, U. S. Army.

The bad effect of alcohol on persons performing muscular work is well known. The evidence is overwhelming that alcohol in small amounts has a most harmful effect on voluntary muscular work.—Victory Horsley, M. D., F. R. S. Professor of Clinical Chirurgy, University College, London.

Because one of the goats at Catalina ate a number of The Sentinels is no grounds for calling it a "literary digest".

## OUR BASE BALL GAME

Campo Appreciation ball team defeated State School nine to the tune of 11 to 9. It was a pitchers battle between Robinson and Greek. The State School nine used two pitchers in the 9 frame but could not recover the Camps game. The heavy hitting of Lacko and Robinson put the Greek out of business. The line up was as follows.

Campo Appreciation		State School
Romero	C.	Sweatman
Robinson	P.	Greek
Moore	P.&1B.	Maxwell
Murry	2B.	Jackson
Lacko	3B.	Main
Feltz	L.F.	Garden
Byron	R.F.	Firanza
Montez	C.F.	Wright
Shaffer	S.S.	
Frei	P.&S.S.	

Tony Compagna was official umpire, and the game was called at 2:30.

Mr. Byron batted 1000.

Robinson the camp pitcher struck out nine of the School's vets. Greek struck out three men.

During the Chef's reign in the box the camp got five runs and was relieved by Maxwell who didn't succeed in stopping the onslaught of the camp. The star of the camp team was Feltz, in fielding and batting.

The State School Nine consists of the boys who came Thursday with Chef Frie.

Sincerely Yours;

Campo Appreciation.

## The Song of the Corn

I was made to be eaten,  
And not to be drank;  
To be thrashed in a barn,  
Not soaked in a tank.  
Make me up into loaves  
And your children are fed;  
But if into a drink,  
I will starve them instead.  
I come as a blessing  
When put in a mill;  
As a blight and a curse  
When run through a still.  
Then remember the warning —  
My strength I'll employ,  
If eaten, to strengthen,  
If drank, to destroy!

—SELECTED

## JEWISH NOTABLES VISIT WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL

*Prominent Social Workers from Los Angeles and Eastern Cities Inspect the Institution, — To Aid Jewish Boys After Parole.*

THE INCREASE OF INTEREST in this institution and its boys is clearly shown in the number and character of the visitors who take time to look carefully into the work being undertaken here. The interest of the Jewish people in the welfare of their own is proverbial; and the percentage of Jewish boys here is small. Recently, however, a delegation of interested people paid us a visit, met several of the boys of their race, and formed a connection with the School for the purpose of assisting our parole department in caring for the boys after they leave the institution.

Dr. Rudolph C. Coffee of Chicago, Rabbi Theo. F. Joseph of Philadelphia, and Mr. H. A. Hollzer of Los Angeles, introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Baruch of Los Angeles, representing the B'nai B'rith organization, were the visitors. Dr. Coffee is making a tour of the country arousing interest in the welfare of such Jews as are wards of the state for any reason. He has delivered many addresses before local lodges and societies. Mr. Hollzer is the secretary of the local organization, and will co-operate directly with those who have charge of the boys and others needing assistance.

Several hours were spent in inspecting the trade shops, dormitories, hospital, and other features of the School, though sufficient time was not available to cover the entire institution. After expressing satisfaction with the general spirit of the place, and the evident contentment of the boys, Dr. Coffee said he would certainly come again with more time at his disposal so that he could obtain a more complete understanding of the policy and methods of the School.

Four out of seven Jewish boys now present here were introduced to the visitors, and without exception were left feeling that they were sure of friendship and real assistance when the trying time of first parole comes to them.

Dr. Coffee's experience in sociological work gives his opinion special value, and his expressions of confidence in the School is a matter of encouragement.

SUBURBAN CALIFORNIA (Pacific Garden) is a rural paper of no little value to the horticulturist. It contains interesting reading touching upon the industry, and many good editorials. Henry W. Kruckeberg is the editor.



# BOY SCOUT PAGE

Compiled in the interest of the Boy Scouts of B company.

H. N. VAUGHN, Editor.

## Boy Scout News

We have eighteen Boy Scouts in our troop at present. We expect to go on a short hike soon after we move to our new place. We have not been on a hike lately, because we are getting ready to move.

Arrangements have been made for two indoor baseball games between the Eagle Rock troop and our troop. The first game to be played on a neutral ground, and the second game is to be on our home grounds.

We have won a pennant from troop No. 1 of Whittier. When school begins we are going to finish up a series of games that was started a while ago. Each team has won one game. There are three games to be played yet.

We had a troop meeting Wednesday the sixth, and as one of the Scouts suggested that there be more life in the troop, our Scout master appointed a committee of three boys to see that each Scout studied for at least one hour each day in some line of Scout work.

Mr. Smith, our night-watch, has offered a Boy Scout medal to the Scout in our troop who learns the flags signals the best by the time we move down to the old Girl's School, which will be very soon.

## Making Parents Enthusiastic

Scoutmasters who are troubled by objections or misunderstanding on the part of parents have found a very successful remedy through the following method: As many as possible of the parents or individuals of the city who approve of the Scout Movement and have a definite interest, are interviewed personally, each being asked to state in a sentence his own opinion of the Scout Movement and his reason for holding such an opinion.

The local newspaper will be glad to print these pert sentences beside the names of those parents they have interviewed. This goes to the disapproving parent as a series of good arguments for Scouting.

## A Hot One

Hungry Customer—Waiter, bring me two eggs. Boil them four minutes.

Waiter—yes, sir—be ready in half a second, sir.—Lynford J. Hyde, Batavia, N. Y.

## Boy Scout Song To The Tune of Tipperary

Assistant Scoutmaster S. W. F. Garnett, of Capac, Mich., has written the following three verses and chorus to be sung to the tune of Tipperary:

In our glorious nation there are many lads to-day

Whose very hearts are beating truly for old U. S. A.

Whose noble aim is service and they'll bring out the best,

So we delight to cheer them and we'll shout out with the rest:

### Chorus

It's a great thing to be a Boy Scout,

It's a great thing to do;

It's the right way to build a nation

Of the finest lads we know.

They'll grow to rugged manhood

And drive wrong away

So we cheer the youth of our great country,

Our own B. S. A.

Greater times are coming than have ever been before.

Our boys are doing wonders all the way from shore to shore,

Saving lives of drowning persons; tying up a wound,

And caring for the aged everywhere Boy Scouts are found.

Noble deeds and sayings are replacing mischief's stunt.

The energy directed to bring manhood to the front.

Virtue decorates their banner; character's there, too,

And duty demands nothing that the Boy Scouts cannot do.

## Skin Sacrificed by Boy Scout

Scout Kenneth Weidler went to the St. Luke Hospital, in Jacksonville, Fla., recently and allowed the doctors to graft a piece of skin to a little patient in that institution. Scout Weidler was the first to qualify as a perfect specimen after the call was made for volunteers. The patient had been hit by a truck and suffered injury to one of his legs. It was necessary to secure skin from someone else and the heroism of a boy scout saved the situation.

## Boys Who Can't Stay in the Troop

Still another advance has been made in the last year. Formerly there was good reason, in some cases, for scoutmasters eliminating from the scout records the name of certain boys—boys who, because of work or school, or other duties, or because of removal to other places, could not attend troop meetings regularly or follow out thoroughly the scout program. Now the way has been found for the scoutmaster to keep these boys alive to their obligations as scouts—the obligation to live in accordance with the scout oath and law and to help other people as circumstances and demands arise. This is by the enrollment of such boys as Associate scouts.

Here again in virtually every case the scoutmaster can influence the decision. He can remind the boy of the pleasure and benefits he has received from his scout experience whether it be long or short; he can point out the distinction of being a scout which need not be lost merely because the boy cannot attend meetings regularly; he can, if in his judgment the boy will comprehend (and virtually every boy will) outline the power that comes to one who, assuming an obligation to conduct himself in a scout-like way, keeps those obligations fresh in his mind and lives up to them to the best of his ability.

And in this connection, there is still another argument which may assist in keeping alive the boys interest in the principles of scouting—the opportunity the boy has, as mentioned above, to become a Veteran scout—for service as an Associate scout will count on the years required to gain the highest rank.

Here and there may be a boy who, for a special reason, feels that he cannot be an Associate scout. There is open to him the rank of Pioneer scout. In this case, too, service as a Pioneer scout will count on the years required to become a Veteran scout.

## True Enough!

What kind of leather makes the best shoes?

Don't know, but banana peelings make the best slippers.—Eldon Rosengreen, Logan, Utah.

## 'Tis Not All Gold That Glitters

Have you had any of the new gold soup? No, what is it like?

Fourteen carats.—Lewis Barr, Providence, R. I.



# THE SENTINEL

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY  
WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL, WHITTIER, CAL.

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Hon. HIRAM W. JOHNSON Governor of the State

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Friday, September 22, October 6, 1916

## History of Santa Catalina Island

ONE of the most famous pleasure resorts of the Pacific Coast, lies twenty-five miles off Southern California, and politically is in Los Angeles County. The Island, so far as it is known historically, was first discovered in 1542. A lapse of sixty years records its second discovery by a Spanish explorer, Sebastian Vizcaino, who named the Island Santa Catalina.

Later history records private ownership of the Island, dating from Spanish grants down through many ownerships to 1892, when it was acquired by what is known as the Banning Company. This corporation at once, through judicious advertising, made known its many attractions to the world, and more than 100,000 tourists visit this Enchanting Isle annually.

The adjacent waters furnish wonderful fishing facilities, to which the famous Tuna and Yellowtail have drawn sportsman from all parts of the civilized world.

Topographically, the island is a series of high precipitous mountains and deep canyons, reaching in places to dangerous gorges. It comprises 48,438 acres, superficially, and is 60 miles in circumference. From lack of fresh water, as well as from the rugged surface, nothing is grown on the island. However, it furnishes pasturage for a few thousand sheep.

But the great charm and attractiveness of Santa Catalina is its ideal setting, in the "Blooming Blue" of the waters of the Pacific Ocean, and its mild and invigorating atmosphere; its almost eternal sunshine, and the soft and gentle breezes that fan into restful quietude the weary and exhausted wayfarer from the haunts of commercial activity. The volcanic origin of the island gives it many inlets and bays, and a pebbly shore, washed by the clear and thermal waters. These make also possible the wonderful Marine Gardens, seen through glass-bottomed boats — the delight and bewilderment of everyone.

And so it comes that, to those who from every land visit this Magic Isle, the sentiment of the poet unconsciously creeps into the mind and heart: "At last they came to a land where it seemed always afternoon."—Santa Catalina Islander.

## What Did You See at Catalina?

WHEN TWO PEOPLE SEE ALIKE, if they are of the opposite sex, there is an opportunity (provided their ages are reasonably close) for an ideal matrimonial alliance; if they are of the same sex, there may be one of those friendships which have given that gracious word its meaning. So often it happens, however, that a score of folks will look at the same thing and see something entirely different. Besides, there is such a chance to close ones eyes to things which are in plain sight. One of the visitors to Catalina this year spoke of a few things seen, which are good to remember. Coming in from Campo Appreciation with Mr. Gemilere in his launch, a little clump of grass growing upon the side of the scarred hillside was half in the shadow and half in the sunlight which peeped over the crest; it was just a common kind of grass, but as the sun touched its tops it was glorified into a golden glowing blossom, and looked as if some loving gardener had carefully nurtured a tender and delicate plant upon the scarred face which man had cut in the landscape. The illusion endured but an instant, and the common grass became again just common grass. But the sun still shines, and still touches the dull-hued grasses transforming them into golden blooms of paradise. We are all of us like that bunch of grass, living in the shadow, with nothing very attractive about us; and then suddenly a golden light from above shines upon us amid our gloom, and we are shown the possibilities which await us in the time to come when "the light that never was on sea or land" shall beautify us to all eternity.

Resolve to cultivate a cheerful spirit, a smiling countenance and a soothing voice. The sweet smile, the subdued speech, the hopeful mind are earth's most potent conquerers, and he who cultivates them becomes a very master among men.—Elbert Hubbard.



## The Pacific Electric

THE SINCERE THANKS of the boys and officers of Whittier State School are extended to the Pacific Electric Company for their courtesy in connection with our vacation at Catalina Island. This Company donated the transportation of both officers and boys from the School to the wharf at San Pedro. Without this kindness on the part of the railroad corporation, it would have been impossible for so many boys to take advantage of the friendship of the Banning Company, which had provided the transportation across the water and the Island quarters. All our declarations of gratitude are inadequate. Words are cheap and trifling means of expression. We all tried, within the limits of our human nature, to show by our conduct enroute, as well as on the Island, the reality of our appreciation. The recreation which the kindly consideration of these our friends made possible, has now been built into our lives, never to be lost. We trust the reward which shall follow their act of generosity will be continued prosperity of the finest kind.

### "Suppose"

SUPPOSE Schieber had not stayed overtime. Suppose Reginald Hill had carried out his plan to leave, the day before he received word that he was going to be sent for to go East to his family. Suppose a certain boy we all respect had succeeded in getting away from the School a while ago. Where would the money have come from, to pay the doctor's bills when his father took sick? He had the cash in the bank and will always have the satisfaction of knowing that he was able to meet this expense and that he had merited the trust of his father, and the confidence of his mother. Would Schieber ever have earned the money to pay his fare home, arriving there well dressed, self respecting, with money in his pocket, and not fear to have it known that he was home?

COMPARE THE RECORDS of the boys who have stayed, with those who have failed to do so. Some of the most respected and most sensible boys in the School, are those who, of their own accord, remain longer than is absolutely necessary. With some, quite a little effort is necessary for them to keep from fretting; but they still hang on and are succeeding in making the best kind of progress. Look over the records of the boys who have found themselves back in Court, and ultimately in a place of punishment and confinement. In the main, they are the boys who failed to put forth their best efforts while in the School, and were most anxious to leave it at the earliest possible date. On the other hand, in the majority of cases, the boys that are making good are the ones who try hardest while here, and who have been most patient about leaving.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

### THE Journal of Delinquency

Is a scientific periodical devoted to the study of problems related to social conduct. Its pages are open to the results of research in juvenile delinquency, criminality, waywardness, dependency, and mental deficiency, considered from the standpoint of the institution, the public school, and society as a whole.

The Journal is published by the Whittier State School, Department of Research. Among the editors and collaborators are prominent psychologists, biologists, sociologists, and physicians, all of whom are investigating social problems.

The Journal is published bi-monthly, the first number appearing in March, 1916. The annual subscription is \$1.25; single copies, 30 cents. Sample copies on request. Address all communications to

## THE JOURNAL OF DELINQUENCY

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.





SUNSHINE  
AND MOUNTAINS  
AND SEA

SUNSHINE AND MOUNTAINS and sea,  
And camp life happy and free.  
Trades all forgotten and lessons cut out,  
Nothing to do but frolic and shout,  
Swimming and fishing and all kinds of fun,  
Lasting from day-break till set of the sun.  
Hunting and base ball, hikes over the hills,  
Cures for the blues and all sorts of ills.  
Jolly good eats cooked on the camp-fire,  
Appetites really too big to admire.  
If the good Banning folk down by the sea,  
Don't know the joy that this camp-life can be  
To boys who've been plodding and pegging away,  
Digging like good fellows day after day,  
LET THEM LOOK at the boys, tired, happy and tanned,  
From the Kitchen detail to the boys in the band.  
And if they had seen the boys on the hunt,  
(Ten of them went and it sure was some stunt);  
And had heard all the stories of goats that were shot,  
And the officers tales of the big fish they caught.  
Then they'd see what a joy it has been to each one,  
But they never will know all the good it has done,  
For good is far-reaching, you never can tell  
How far it will go. But we know very well  
That we owe a big debt to the Bannings down there  
Who gave us this treat in the dandy sea air.  
We sure are all sorry we had to come back,  
And no one enjoyed it much better than JACK.



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# THE SENTINEL

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

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MAY 17 1918

## PRETENDING

When I'm feeling grouchy, and everything looks blue,  
And there aint a single think that's right I want to do,  
When every one's too busy to be a fellow's friend,  
Want to know what I do then? Well, I just 'pretend'.

Say, it helps an awful lot, pretending does—you see  
You can just pretend things as they ought to be,  
Makes you think you're goin'—to do what the

Superintendent said,

And mind all the commands the Major levelled at your  
head.

Try "pretending" once, boys, it's sure some game to play;  
See if it don't help a lot to smooth your onward way;  
And then I'll bet you'll find it grows so easy in the end,  
'Twill be the real thing after all, it won't be just 'pretend'.

—Jack.

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# VOICES OF THE WOODS

From Melody in F by A. Rubinstein

Welcome sweet Spring time! We greet thee in song,  
Murmurs of gladness fall on the ear  
Voices long hush'd now their full notes prolong,  
Echoing far and near.

Sunshine now wakes all the flow'rets from sleep,  
Joy-giving incense floats on the air  
Snow-drop and prim-rose both timidly peep,  
Hailing the glad new year.

Balmy and life-giving breezes are blowing,  
Swiftly to nature new vigor bestowing,  
Ah! how my heart beats with rapture anew,  
As earth's fairest beauties again meet my view.

Sing then, ye birds! raise your voices on high:  
Flow'rets awake ye! burst into bloom!  
Spring time is come! and sweet Summer is nigh,  
Sing, then ye birds, O sing!



# DEPARTMENT NOTES

## Hospital

Dr. Orhison, Instructor  
Bright Courtley, Reporter

Things have been running along here very smoothly in the hospital since the last issue of The Sentinel.

Joe Acosta has left us for his home on account of his health.

There are two patients in the hospital, at the time of this writing, whom are Robert Briggs and Joe Carr. Both are getting along splendidly.

The sterilizers are all set up, and the only thing lacking is steam.

## Powerhouse

A. Murphy, Instructor  
Mark Holmes, Reporter

Mr. Murphy has just overhauled the power engine, and it is now running in very good condition.

Boiler No. 2. is now thoroughly cleaned, and is ready to be filled with water.

The reporter is expecting to leave the school soon.

We are now running dead steam through the radiators keeping dormitories, trades, and playrooms comfortable and warm.

Jesse Brown relieves the reporter on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, so he may enjoy the pleasure of the playgrounds.

## C Company

W. S. Cochran, Captain  
H. D. Wilson, Reporter

Everything is running along smoothly since the last issue of The Sentinel.

This company is getting along fine and still keeping the flag.

Linnistruth one of the boys from this company went home on parole last week, and we all wish him the best of luck, but the reporter expects he will be back soon with his clothes cleaned and pressed ready for someone else.

Everybody is still on the job with the exception of a few boys who are having a vacation at Wilding Springs.

## Tailorshop

Mrs. North, Instructress

On the return of Mrs. North she found the shop in very good condition after a month's vacation. We at once began work on 250 blue coats, getting them mended and pressed. The boys were in need of them so they were gotten into shape and distributed in less than two weeks time. We did not have to clean them as the laundry had washed them so clean that they looked like new coats.

After this was done, we started on a new round of caps. 250 were cut by Moore and returned the whole force on cap work, so we expect to get them out inside of two weeks after we begin on them, which means "some work." While doing this the general shop work is being kept up.

Earl Smith did the pressing of all the coats. Charles Johnson and Moses Jackson are doing all the pressing of the caps.

This being the third winter for the coats, the shop boys wish that all the boys would be careful and not bring in too much mending.

After the caps are finished and distributed the new olive drab uniforms will be finished and given out with new caps.

## Blacksmithshop

Mr. Kemp, Instructor  
William Warren, Reporter

Since the last issue of the Sentinel things have been running along smoothly in this detail, everyone sticking right on the job.

We have just finished making a new scraper as the farm was in need of a good one very bad.

The Panhard will soon be in running order and we have sent for some new chains.

We have just finished filing five plows which have gone to the paint shop to be painted for the winter.

Our star Pasadena end is doing some good work in the shop for a b ginner.

We are looking forward to having some skylights put in the shop as soon as the carpenters have some time.

## Shoeshop

C. E. Hoogerzeil, Instructor  
W. C. Amo, Reporter

We are heard from again, this time we have a record of 23 pairs a week, almost tying our former record of 27 a week. Marion Rice lasted 12 pair and the reporter 11 pairs. Three of the boys go to band in the afternoon, and only one boy is in the shop then. John Mullen is going to leave us in the morning. We hope by the next report of The Sentinel to have a record of 30 pair a week. Mr. Hoogerzeil has not been feeling very good of late. This is all for this report.

## Extrasquad

Mr. Ragsdale, Instructor

The farm detail is getting along very nicely. We are going to go over the walnut orchard for the last time. We would have been thru with it but on account of rain we had to drop it for a couple of days.

There are about seven boys in this detail. Everybody is working well.

Harold Wilson, from the printshop, joined our ranks last week for a little rest, recreation and fresh air. He made application some time ago to be taken in, but the printshop was too busy a place at that time and they couldn't spare him.

## Flowergarden

Frank Feidler, Instructor  
Mortie Allen, Reporter

The flower garden was kept in fine shape during Mr. Fiedler's vacation, except the lawns. All of our lawn mowers are broken so that we could not cut them. Mr. Fiedler has ordered some new parts so that we will soon be able to cut them.

The Chrysanthemums this year seem to be very promising as they have had very good care in Mr. Fiedler's absence.

One of our boys will leave soon.



## Kitchen

Mr. Frei, Instructor  
William Dodson, Reporter

Well the canning season is over at last. The total for the season amounts to about three thousand gallons or more. The tomatoes rank first with two thousand gallons, then the peaches with five hundred gallons, and the plums with four hundred gallons, and also about one hundred gallons of figs.

The tomatoes canned this year double the amount canned any previous year.

The Chef returned from Catalina, recently and brought back several undeveloped photographs, also several well developed wasp stings. He says that the wasp stings are so hot, that he would need no wood for the range, if he could entice the wasp to live in the fire box. Chef had quite an experience at goat hunting while at Catalina. He was up in the hills one day with Sweatman and Lacko, when he sighted a goat three hundred yards away. He aimed and fired, and says that if the goat had not jumped, the bullet would surely have hit it.

The reporter did not take the trip to Catalina, because he did not like the ocean. So he stayed at home, and went to the circus instead. Eugene Massie, Freddie Osborne, and Jesson Crump also saw the circus, and enjoyed the show very well indeed.

Jessie Turner, formerly the butcher boy of the kitchen, who is now out on parole, was out to see us Sunday afternoon, the 8th. He is getting along fine on the outside, and we all would like to see him continue to do so, as his work was of the first class kind while in the School.

## E Company

There hasn't been very many reports in the Sentinel for quite a while. but the repoter thought he would put in a few notes.

Mr. Kinney is now on his regular annual vacation.

Our company is getting up a football team and we expect to play one of the companys soon.

Mr. Chamberlain is in charge of the company while Mr. Kinney is gone.

The floor in the dormitory has been oiled and the upstairs toilet has been painted, credit is to be given to the painting department for the good work.

Johnnie Mullen our company librarian has left us on parole. We all hope that he will make good.

We are glad to say that no more boys are getting in the L. P. company.

The school teamsters are hauling sand on our grounds. This will keep our grounds in good condition and prevent so much mud from being carried into the different buildings.

We are very sorry to know that Mr. Nelles is not well and we sincerely hope that he will soon recover.

DeHoog, our cadet captain, and Carney our first seargent are handling the company very well.

Eddie Brinkus left us about two weeks ago.

## Bakeshop

George Bessler, Instructor

Nothing new for this department except cadet Romero leaving for his home and Emilio Powers coming back to the shop.

In the spring Emilio's thoughts (like the poets) dwell upon the birds and flowers, and the great out of doors, and feeling that his health could be improved asked for a transfer to the farm detail.

Spring and summer gone and winter coming with it's rain and it's mud and other inconveniences made Emilio feel that his health was sufficiently good to return to the shop and his request to be transfered back was granted.

Van Tana, Ray, Powers, and Torres complete the detail.

## Carpentershop

H. Beal, Instructor.  
Jimmie Beames, Reporter.

The carpenter shop is doing their work splendidly, every body is on the job. Ross Austin is now making a screen door for the kitchen, and we think he is the best man in the carpenter shop. Aylesworth is now making four panel doors for the cabinet case. We will have to give him credit for the short time he has been here.

The reporter has been making skylights for the carpenter shop. We have two new radiators in the shop now. Mr. Swann is making a show case for the Loving Cups and Medals won by the Champs of the Whittier State School. Mr. Simonson is still working down at the Junior Department. Amos Smith is doing good work making four windows, he has them almost finished now.

Jimmie Beames is now out of the carpenter shop. He is working in the farm detail for a while.

The painters are white washing the carpenter shop.

## Printshop

H. B. Andrews, Instructor  
Alvin Greenburg, Reporter

All of the boys now being back from Catalina, has made it so that we will now be able to start on our Biennial Report. There are two or three boys from the shop that are in the Lost Privelege Company, and we are hoping to have them back with us soon.

A short time ago our Universal press had a little clash, and was put out of running order for a short time. Parts of it were sent to Los Angeles to be made over and repaired. They have come back to the shop, and Mortie Brown has fixed up the press and it is now in very good condition.

Most of the boys in the shop had the pleasure of picking some nuts the other day, and they enjoyed it very much.

We were very busy putting out a great deal of work, we put out three big general book-keeping books for the general office.

Robert Briggs from the job alley is now laid up in the Hospital, and we hope that he is feeling better.

Wilbert Hadley is working in the shop and is doing fine with his broken finger.

Alex. Gross and Felix Laramey are working in the job alley and are doing good work.

Mr. Chilvers has gone on his vacation and Ferris has been left in charge of the bindery.

Ed Happy is taking care of the books, and he is also doing the typewriting for the shop and takes a great intrest in his work.

Salazar who has been in the hospital for some time, has now recovered and is doing good work in the bookroom.

## Officer's Diningroom

Mrs. McBurney, Instructress

Since the boys have returned from Catalina Island, we have gotten back our regular detail and things have been running along smoothly.

Mrs. McBurney is now back from her vacation, and she claims that she had a very pleasant and interesting time, traveling to Tacoma, Seattle, Washington, and other places.

Arther Ray who is working in the bake shop, and at meal times is waiting on tables is doing very good work.

Camelia and the reporter are keeping things up nicely in the officers' pantry.

Swam is doing good work waiting on tables and he is also office boy between meal times.

Fayne is in charge of the dining room and is keeping things very neat.

As a detail everybody is doing good work.



## Laundry

Mr. North, Instructor  
Bruce Price, Reporter

Everybody has been doing good work since the last issue of the Sentinel.

We have lost one boy—not to the L. P. Company but on parole. It was Talbert Linnastruth. We hope he will make good at his home.

There are only three boys left in this detail, they are Rudolph Navares, Walter, and the reporter.

Turner now has charge of the irons and the mangleboth, with Navares helping him. The reporter is still on the wringer.

The laundry is some place on rainy days, while some of the details are suffering from the cold, we are warm and go about our work as good as ever.

Mr. North has fixed the wringer, which had been out of order while he was on his vacation, and now it runs as well as ever.

Who says our clothes are not white? Come in and see.

We also lost Hancock, who was with us about a year.

As I observe, I often wonder as I handle the clothes, counting them in and checking them out, if the boys of this Institution appreciate how well they are clothed and housed, and it often seems to me there should be a fixed determination on the part of the boys of the institution to take better care of their clothes.

I never realized how many torn garments there were passing through the laundry, tailor shop, and the mending room as I have since working in the laundry.

I have noticed what a difference there is in the condition of the boys' towels, some look as though they had been used for a scrub cloth, and the same applies to the torn shirts and rousers.

## Plumbingshop

G. Gemilere, Instructor  
Leo Messer, Reporter

Tony Compagna is now working for Mr. Stuart on cottage No. 10.

We have done quite a lot of work since our last report, being rainy weather for the last week, a number of sewer pipes have been stopped up, one of them being the old sewer line from the old main building, but now being used as a drain line. We have also done a little work on the new sterilizers of the new hospital. We have also connected two large

radiators up in the carpenter shop, for winter months are coming on soon.

Leo Messer had the privilege of going to Los Angeles with the band and singers.

The leading pipe line from the County road is broken, and at present we are working on it.

Cadet Carter takes care of all the machines. We are also fixing up the Panhard since going to San Pedro, where it had a little spill, and we are giving it a good over hauling.

Messer expects to work for Mr. Stewart, so he will have enough money to pay for his transportation, when he is ready to leave. He has learned quite a bit in the plumbing trade, and he expects to go to San Francisco and work in a shop.

Jack Marsden is commented by Mr. Gemilere for being the best nipple cutter in the shop. Jack expects to be a plumber and is beginning the right way.

The boys in the shop are: Cadets Firanza, Marsden, Carter and Messer.

## Paintshop

Mr. Glasgow, Instructor.  
John Lacko, Reporter.

Lately two valuable additions came to this detail. Clarence Doerner and Louis Gonzales, which are of very great assistance to our former force, Eddie Snodgrass and the reporter.

We have lately finished part of our work at the junior department, and feel proud of our efforts done there.

We have been putting in a great many glasses lately, and we wish that every boy would be careful about breaking glass, as it adds greatly to the work of this department, to replace them to say nothing of the cost of them to the School.

We are looking forward to the new chairs from the carpenter shop, which we hope to do in our customary manner.

We understand that the boys of E. company and A. 2 dormitories are very much pleased with their floors since they have been refinished and have all voted to keep them in this fine condition.

We had the pleasure the other day of taking a short vacation and visiting the walnut orchard, incidentally to pick a few nuts, which outing we sure enjoyed very much.

We understand that our former painter Jack Marsden is doing fine in his new detail.

The carpenter shop has recently had a visit from us, and they received a coat of whitewash on the ceiling.

There are now four boys in the paintshop.

## Educational Dept.

Mrs. Cliff, Instructress.

The regular school work has been suspended for a few weeks in order to allow time for a reorganization.

The Curtis Standard Test in arithmetic and English are being given to the boys, with the plan of determining their grading and their particular needs.

There have been about ninety boys tested thus far and it is the hope that we can soon finish this work, so that the school may begin again.

The Curtis test in arithmetic consists of four tests, one each in addition, subtraction, multiplication and long division.

The same test is used in all grades from the third to the high school.

The pupils are given a stated time for each test and the number attempted and the number correct are recorded.

The English test consists of a dictation exercise, memory test, an original study, and the reproducing of a story.

The Thorndyke Writing Scale is used and the Ayres Spelling Scale.

The boys have taken hold of their work well and have put forth their best efforts.

## Boys Diningroom

Mr. Smith, Instructor  
John Woodruff, Reporter

We did not have a report in the issue of the last Sentinel, but things are running along smoothly in the dining room.

Every one is back from the island, and all seem to take hold of their work in good order.

We have O'Brien working in the dining room, and we hope he will continue to do so. He seems to be an excellent worker.

*The Geo. W. Alden Company, Ranges and Refrigerators, Brockton, Mass.*

"We would not employ a man who smoked cigarettes if we knew he smoked them. Our reason is that with the prevailing knowledge as to the injury to the mind, body, and morals by the cigarette habit, a man who will keep on using them has not enough self-will to meet our standards, nor enough for personal appearance. Our observation of those who use cigarettes has led us to believe that the use of the same is one of the most degenerating of habits and does more to weaken one's regard for good morals than any other habit."



## EXCHANGES

A Review of Publications  
Received as Exchanges

WE again hail The Sentinel, published at Whittier, Cal., by the Whittier State School. This little paper has a metropolitan appearance, and, judging from the fine matter it contains, bids fair to accomplish much.—The News, W. Va. Industrial School for Boys.

A COVER of class graces the Industrial School Times, Kearney, Nebraska, of October 13 -- and Friday at that. Who believes in bad luck. The Sentinel thinks that cover is about the most artistic piece of typography it has viewed from institutions for quite some time. Somebody is learning to leave off the flubdubs.

THE Glenwood Boy, Manual Training School, Illinois. The June number is the twenty-ninth Annual Report, and it is a very excellent piece of printing. They know what good presswork is at Glenwood, and that is said to "cover a multitude of sins" typographically; but there are very few typographical sins in the issue before us. The fundamental teaching of the spacing of lines has been thoroughly done; the pages are well balanced and the headings well placed; the margins are well made, the cuts well placed and the up-and-down lines read the right way.

The inside margins are too wide, and that is the only point we have found to criticize in the entire volume. We would be proud to have produced the report from our own shop at Whittier. Some of the statistics are interesting. For instance, out of 373 boys 283 came from broken homes; that is, father, mother, or both parents dead or missing. Average age of boys received 11 years 9 months. Average age of boys discharged 14 years. Average time in the school 2 years 6 months. We note with interest the absence of corporal punishment, and the operation of an honor system worked out in considerable detail. The trade training is frankly pre-vocational rather than vocational which must of necessity be the case with the ages shown. Psychologists from Chicago have been employed at Glenwood, and the report says, Although the results of this work have not been very startling, its value is beyond question. "The Glenwood School" is a private institution, and accepts only such boys as it finds normal, both physically and mentally.

PAROLE  
DEPARTMENT

Mr. Fred C. Nelles.

Dear Sir:

I thought I would write to you this afternoon to let you know that I am well and still working after school making \$3.50 a week and paying most of it for my board.

In about three weeks I am going to quit going to school in the day and go to night school right around the corner from where I live. I will go from 7 o'clock to 9.15. I will work in the day and go school in the night and be making \$6.00 a week. My boss says that there is a good chance for advancement, so I guess I had better stick to it.

How are the boys down at the School? I got your Sentinel and program and read it all through.

Give my regards to Mrs Nelles.

Your friend;

Raymond Axford.

THE Industrial School Journal, from the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster, Ohio, received by us as a steady exchange, is a well arranged publication with good press work and composition, but rather silly-arranged headings. It contains interesting and instructive reading.

THE Industrail Enterprise, published by the Industrial School for Boys, Lansing Mich. reaches us this month with its usual contents of interesting reading matter. The article addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer was exceptionally interesting. We certainly appreciate The Enterprise. However we don't "miss its non-arrival," but we do miss its arrival.

THE NEWS, issued from the printing department of the West Virginia Industrial School for Boys, Grafton, West Virginia, takes its place among the best of our exchanges. Mechanically it is good and editorially it is excellent. Mr. C. M. Bibb is the newly instructor in printing and we wish him the highest success in his teaching of "the art preservative of arts." We "see by the paper" that they too have hopes of more equipment, among these a linotype machine and a pony cylinder press. Fulfilment be yours.

## INSPECTION

## COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday, Oct., 8, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points.				
Play Room, 5 points . . . . .	5	5	5	4
Wash Room 5 points . . . . .	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points . . . . .	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points . . . . .	5	5	5	4
Totals . . . . .	20	20	20	18
DRILL, 20 points . . . . .				
Formation, 5 points . . . . .	5	5	5	5
Foot Movements, . . . . .	4	4	4	5
Manual, 5 points . . . . .	4	5	5	4
APPEARANCE, 5 points . . . . .				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points . . . . .	2	2½	2½	2
Set-up, 2 1-2 points . . . . .	2	2½	2½	2
Totals . . . . .	17	19	19	18

## DINING ROOM

Honor Tables, 5 points each	3-5	2		
Totals . . . . .	10	5		
Combined Total for Week	47	44	39	36
Totals for month up to date				

## COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday Oct., 15, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points				
Play-Room, 5 points . . . . .	5	3	5	5
Wash Room, 5 points . . . . .	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points . . . . .	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points . . . . .	5	5	5	5
Totals . . . . .	20	18	20	20
DRILL, 20 points . . . . .				
Formation, 5 points . . . . .	3	3	3	3
Foot Movements 5 points . . . . .	3	3	3	3
Manual, 5 points . . . . .	3	3	3	3
APPEARANCE, 5 points . . . . .				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points . . . . .	2½	2½	2½	2½
Set-up, 2 1-2 points . . . . .	2½	2½	2½	2½
Totals . . . . .	14	14	14	14

## DINING-ROOM

Honor Tables, 5 points each.	3-5			4
Totals . . . . .	10			5
Combined total for week . . . . .	44	32	34	39
Totals for month up to date				
	91	76	73	75

A Company having earned the greatest number of points for September will have the Colors and privileges that go with them during the month of October.  
MAJOR.



# BOY SCOUT PAGE

Compiled in the interest of the Boy Scouts of B company.

H. N. VAUGHN, Editor.

AFTER a few weeks of really no scout work on account of getting settled in our new quarters, our troop has begun to get active again.

We have sixteen in our troop now; we lost one of our members Louis Gonzales being transferred, but we trust he will continue to keep and live up to the scout laws and oath.

We have a good place for our scout work, plenty of room and everything handy. We are putting in one hour each day to scout work alone, and each day on some special line of scout work. We received notice this week of a scout rally to be held at Sycamore Grove, Saturday 14, with contests in scout work, we hope to be able to enter these contests as we believe we can get away with a good many of them. There are to be water boiling, signaling, throwing life line and several other events that we can get in if possible. The Troop Committee has been trying to get a series of in-door games with different troops. We had a few games to play with Eagle Rock Troop but we were unable to go to Pasadena to play at the time they wanted the first game, on account of there being so many at Catalina Camp, but we are trying to arrange for some other date with them. The following boys have done their daily good turns in the past month. George Cox, Edwin Ketchum, Martinez, E. and S. Gilbert, Horn Budar, B. Smith, have done some good, and useful turns, we have some new applicants for tenderfoot rank if they pass the test and examinations, our troop will be brought up to twenty one, and a full troop. Some of the boys have been busy making fobs of beads and some of them do real neat work.

Next Saturday Oct., 21, there will be a week end camp and rally at San Gabriel River this is a regular week end camping place for this district. We hope to be able to attend this camp for the one day only it will be the first anniversary of troop 24, of Los Angeles, they being organized just one year Oct., 21, and they have invited any of the other troops that can be with them on that day.

In some of our scout work we have thought that we were not very good in but we met with so many different troops last Saturday and learned of some of the advantages they have over us we consider that our troop is right up

to the standard all around, especially in appearance and clean speech.

Last Saturday we made the trip to Sycamore Grove to the scout rally. We were a little late to enter all of the events but we entered into what events we could.

In the water boiling we lost out we didn't have enough matches, each patrol that entered was only allowed two matches and the wind was a little strong so that the matches were out before the fire was lit.

## THE BIRDS

Do you know these birds which are found on the State School grounds?  
Can you add to the list?

1. Blackbirds
2. Mocking birds
3. Shrike or Butcher bird
4. Phoebe
5. Tawhee
6. Linnet
7. Oriole
8. Meadow Lark
9. Quail

## John Tracy, Prisoner

Sent up for life on a charge of second degree murder, John Tracy, of Athens, after being on the honor squad for one year filed an application for a pardon which was recommended by the state board, says the Youngstown Telegram. In the meantime Tracy ran away from the Dayton hospital, where he was working, and if caught will spend the remainder of his life behind the bars. They are calling him champion of hard luck, when really he is a foolish man.

Many men in the big honor squad of everyday life run away just when good fortune is coming their way. They see nothing ahead and decide to make a break for other fields, quite forgetting that they must begin all over again, establishing in the new community a standing for energy and integrity, which once won is a part of one's stock in trade. The darkest hour is just before dawn.—O. P. News

In the signaling contest there was no troop that received any points, as the messages were sent by an expert and so fast that it would of taken an expert receiver to catch them, although two of our boys in the troop caught some of the letters, but they did not get enough to give them any points.

One of the features of the occasion was the presence of Commodore Longfellow who gave instruction in throwing the life bouy and life line which was very interesting. Mr. Longfellow has many medals which he has won in different states for life saving. He is well known all over the country as a worker for the boy scout movement. He goes from here to San Diego and from there to Chicago and all through the east.

Everybody had a good time at the rally with the different events of the afternoon and the campfires in the evening.

There were in the neighborhood of about four-hundred scouts present, and a fine place for the camp in the evening. Each troop made their own campfire and there were so many of them they certainly looked nice from the park a short distance away.

After each troop had finished their supper by their own campfire, assembly was sounded by the chief bugler and a general campfire was, made which the whole group surrounded. After some announcements were made we were treated with some short but very interesting lectures by different men who are taking great interest in the scout work.

We are going to continue to build up as fast as we can and try to have a full troop by January the first, when it will be necessary for scouts all to be registered.

While over to Sycamore we made some arrangements for a series of base-ball games, which we will start soon. Glendale and Eagle Rock will be two of the teams we will go after.

In the next issue of the Sentinel we will have some news of the camp and rally at the San Gabriel River.

Hi Ki Wa Hoo.  
State School Troop Two  
Be prepared scouts do  
Be prepared scouts do  
Some good turn every day,  
Hoo, Rah, Ray.



## OUR FIRST GAME AND OUR FIRST VICTORY

By Paul F. Lerma

On Saturday Oct. 7th, the football team, "The Unbeatables," went to play the Fullerton eleven a game of football.

Just before the game the reporter heard this remark, "Why those fellows can't play football, and they have nerve enough to come and play 'US.'" The reporter didn't say a word but he sure did some rapid thinking, among his thoughts was this, "We shall see."

I couldn't get the Fullerton line up, but here is ours: Maxwell, L. E.; Doerner, L. T.; Crump, L. G.; Mason, C.; Walters, R. G.; Van Tana, R. T.; Bonner, R. E.; Lacko, Q. B.; Greenslit, L. H.; Traysacc, and Massey, F. B.; Coach Chamberlain, R. H. The subs are, Torres, P. Lerma, Moore, Stewart, and Murray.

Mr. Chamberlain went over with a pair of pants that would fit Mr. Gemelere about three times and a little to spare. Well to get even the coach took the reporters pants, thus stopping the reporter from entering the game. The reporter will get even don't you worry.

"Speed" Massey our line smashing full-back some way or other got the wrong pair of shoes, the shoes didn't like it a bit, they seemed to stretch and to keep on stretching until they were no. "18" elephant size. "Eagle" Traysacc our other full-back and an equal to Massey in line bucking, sprained his shoulder in the game. We all hope that he will be well soon.

This is the first year that many of our players have played football, many of them have very seldom touched a football.

Our team trotted on the field and had some signal practice before the game.

One thing we can boast of is our little quarter back Johnnie Lacko, better known as "Sun-Shine," and of our coach Mr. R. H. Chamberlain, one of the best known coaches in California, and of "Daddy" Greenslit, and of several other individual boys that on account of space I can't mention.

There goes the whistle, the game starts now. We receive, "Wow" you can't stop us Fullerton, so get out of the way.

"Ping-s-s-s-s, Pop" Johnnie's ball, some got around for interference, and down the field they went tearing. Pop! he hit the ground, s-i-g-n-a-l-s, - - - -, they went around left end for a small gain, "second and two" said the referee. S-i-g-n-a-l-s, - - - -, Traysacc through center, first and ten. We kept this up for quite a while and got away with it, then the other side got desperate and absolutely refused to let us get through the line, so we lost the ball on their twenty yard line. Then Traysacc sprained his

shoulder, and "Speed" came into the game.

They made a few gains and lost the ball.

There goes that "blasted" whistle for the first quarter. "Please don't tell a soul that I told you, but the quarter saved their lives."

The whistle blew for the second quarter.

We got the ball again and forced it to their twenty yard line.

Then came the critical moment, signals for a fake play and "Dad" took the ball for the only touch-down of the game. Mason kicked the goal and made the score 7 to 0 in our favor.

The rest of the game was very much like the first part of it.

One yell that the college fans had that impressed me very much is one that we should apply in every day life, it is as follows, — "The pep, the pep- you've got it, now keep it, be sure and don't loose it." It repeats several times.

I, personally speaking, think that it was directly responsible for the touch down. We of course thank them for this particular yell.

After the game we stayed and watched the game between the Fullerton High and the Covina High. Say! that was some game, from one end of the field to the other each team knocked the other, for a whole hour they kept this up but not a single touch-down was made.

Some good fighting for both teams.

## STATE SCHOOL "INVINCIBLES" DEFEAT H. H. S. 7 TO 3

*The State School football team left the pangs of defeat at Hollywood when they trimmed the preps to the tune of 7 to 3.*

By Paul F. Lerma

You are hearing from me again, and I hope that this will interest you as much as it does me for I am a full fledged football fan.

We left the school about eight o'clock bound for Hollywood to play their "Second" team, but their first and second teams were not enough for us. With the exception of Greenburg for center we had the same lineup.

### The Lineup

H. H. S.		W. S. S.
Baker	L. E. R.	Bonner
Jones	L. T. R.	Van Tana
Smith	L. G. R.	Walters
Bryant	C.	Greenburg
Page	R. G. L.	Crump
Barber	R. T. L.	Stewart
Willis	R. E. L.	Torres
Presber	Q.	Lacko
G. Boeck	L. H. R.	Chamberlain
W. Boeck	R. H. L.	Greenslit
Leece	F.	Massey

We arrived there amid laughter and friendly jeering for they thought that we couldn't play football, but when we bucked up against their burly team and made a touch down in four downs they changed their tune and laughed out of the other side of their mouth, then we did the laughing and the friendly jeering.

### FIRST QUARTER

We received the ball, it was passed to "Oats" or Bonner who got it on our ten yard line and took it to our thirty yard line and was downed, he made twenty yards, fighting for every inch of it.

Coach Chamberlain took the ball and set it in the middle of the field, then "Daddy" Greenslit, took the ball on a line buck and set it one yard from their goal, making a fifty yard run.

They then put in there first team trying to stop the touch down but of to no avail, they couldn't do it. "Speed" Massey went through center for the touch down. "Daddy" Greenslit kicked the the goal, making the score 7 to 0, in our favor.

### SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter was very much like the first part, both sides got and lost the ball, many good gains were made by both sides but no ouch downs.

### THIRD QUARTER

This part of the game was the hard part of it they forced or rather knocked us back to our five yard line. Then we did some hard playing and forced them back fifteen yards in three downs, then they pulled off a good drop kick and kicked over the goal making the score 7 to 3 in our favor.

### FORTH QUARTER

In the beginning of the last quarter the Hollywood coach put in his star full back Sentous, and on the first down suffered a broken arm. Our sympathies are with this full back, but never-the-less it is part of the game, another player had his nose broken, and still another had a rib broken. We sincerely sympathise with these boys. Not a player was hurt on our side although we were good and stiff for a few days after.

Well we forced the ball to their five yard line and were getting ready for a touch down when the whistle blew and the game was over. The final score was 7 to 3 in favor of the State School, "Invincibles."

This is the second game of this season and also the second victory, furthermore it is only a very small margin of the games that we are comming to and that we are surely going to win.

You will certainly hear from me in the near future. Next issue the details of the Inglewood game will appear.



## NOTES AND COMMENTS

**FOUR FASTEST TYPOS** out of the running with broken, bruised, bumped and battered hands—how is that for a force to get out a rush job. We did it, just the same—the preliminary report of the legislative committee on a new institution for the care of feeble-minded folks. It is a good looking job, too, if we do say it who shouldn't.

**A LETTER** has just been received at the School from Harold Rampe, in which he says:

I thank you for the letter you gave my mother when I was in trouble and I thank Mr. Nelles also. I only wish that Mr. Nelles had put his foot down and made me stay there instead of letting me go out when I did.

**DR. ORBISON** has placed Freddie Holden under the care of Drs. Ballard and Mills, the eye men at the University of California clinic. Examination disclosed the fact that Freddie had a very decided astigmatic error of the left eye, which is the injured one. The retina and the pupil were found normal. The optic nerve is normal. There is a slight defect in the cornea in front of the pupil, which the doctors will do their best to correct. Freddie is to attend the eye clinic till his vision is normal. Dr. Orbison will keep in touch with him and see what progress is being made. Freddie appreciates very much the interest that the School is taking in him. He will be fitted with glasses.

**ANOTHER JOY** to the denizens of these here grounds is the high-grading of the low spots about the premises in a manner to bring a grin of pleasure to the phiz. of Mr. Tite Wadd. We refer to the procession of dump carts going around the circle from Philadelphia street, where a grading company is answering the long-continued petitions of Whittier dwellers by paving that thoroughfare, to our roadways, corrals, and other spots which have not yet been brought up to standard. The material is largely gravel with a mixture of tar, having formed the coating of this popular avenue for some years; and it could not very well be better for the purposes to which it is being put by Mr. Balis. The providing a convenient outlet for the paving company is an incident possibly important to them in connection with the transaction.

**McKINLEY HOME** was represented at Whittier State School on the eleventh in the persons of its newly-appointed superintendent, Mr. Foster, and several of the ladies officially interested in the boys cared for at that excellent institution.

It is always a pleasure to greet those engaged in similar work, and near neighbors are not less welcome than others. The editor had the privilege of welcoming these social workers in the printshop, and of hearing a few word sof appreciation from them. It is an old saying, "every one has a kick coming on his own job." So it was not surprising, really, to hear a little tone of wistfulness that was certainly not envy in some of Mr. Foster's comments on our equipment. There are features in the situation at McKinley which some of us feel inclined to envy rather frankly. But there you are; Mr. Foster and his providers are just as anxious to improve the condition of their boys as any other group of workers could possibly be. We wish them every success.

**INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ECHO**, Eldora; Iowa: E. J. North, formerly an officer in this school but now living in California, was calling on old friends here on August 20th.

Mr. North, our laundry instructor, accompanied by Mrs. North who heads up the tailorshop, spent a month visiting friends and relatives in the middle west. They were saddened by the death of Mrs. North's mother while they were visiting at her home, although rejoiced that they were providentially present at that time. Both these efficient officers are now in charge of their respective departments again.

### KEEP YOUR WORD

If you say this thing you'll do,

Keep your word;

Let your promises ring true,

Keep your word.

Don't let people think of you,

"He don't say a thing that's true,"

When you've promised put it thru

Keep your word.

Don't be vacielating boys,

Keep your word.

Easier to make a noise

Than keep your word:

Easier a lot to say

"It will do another day,"

Do it now, boys, it will pay,

Keep your word.

—JACK.

**WALNUTS** were scattered by the storm, and were in danger of loss from the storm. To save them, a large number of boys were taken out to the orchard Tuesday afternoon and the entire crop picked from the ground. The band and drawing class were both omitted to accomplish this result, although Mr. Beedle, the drawing master, had made the trip from Los Angeles for the drawing. The storm also caught the Junior department with its roof material still on the ground instead of in the usual location of such things, and the boys and officers of the carpenter shop made some sudden efforts as soon as the rain stoped long enough; none of the carpenters are from Arkansas.

**A NEW COLOR SCHEME** for the roadways and gravel paths is being inaugurated by the extra squad, Raymond Wright, Mr. Ragsdale, et al., with rheconnivance of the apiculture. The raw sienna shade with the clinging effect, which is found (in rainy weather) laid on in mass formation on boots, foot-mats, floors, etc., has been combined with a dull state, the color being well worked in by hand or feet). The result of this effort at high art is, as is so often the case, exceedingly practical. The grounds are resurfaced and the tracking of mud hither and elsewhere is ceasing. The sand for the surfacing is inexpensive, pack<sup>s</sup> well, and forms not only an improvement in the landscape but pervents the escape of a considerable portion daily. Fine work.

**BUILDING NUMBER TEN** is progressing steadily. But for the rain, which we do not greatly regret, the bricklaying would have been finished last week. It is now possible to obtain a general idea of the beauty of the exterior and the convenience of the interior. Washroom, playroom, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen are logically arranged on the ground floor, with officers apartment and an extra sleeping room for some other officer. Up stairs are fourteen rooms for boys, with a fair sized dormitory. Six months will probably see the building occupied by a bunch of the most contented boys in California. The building will be one of the most attractive on the grounds.

Building No. Eleven, which will really be a combination of two buildings, will soon be started. First floor plans have been received. This will be the largest building on the grounds when it is finished, and will provide temporarily for three companies. (Just wait till the new print shop building comes along—but don't hold your breath that long.)



## THE WAY OF A BOY

JAMES W. FOLEY  
IN PATTON'S MONTHLY

This is the way a boy comes home,  
And the way it shall ever be:  
A scamper of feet through leaf and loam  
And the chase of a vagrant bee;  
A coat cast off and quite forgot,  
A whistle and ringing cheer,  
And a romp near every well-known spot  
On the way from There to Here.

This is the way a boy makes haste,  
And the way it has ever been:  
A squirrel seen is a squirrel chased  
And a top is made to spin:  
A tree's to climb and a brook's to wade,  
And the shade is a place to lie  
After the zest of the game that's played  
When the sun is hot and high.

This is the path a boy calls straight:  
By every winding way  
Where berries are or wild birds wait  
Or squirrels dart at play;  
By banks that bid you sit and cool  
Two dusty feet and brown  
In the pebbly shallows of the pool  
That's on the way from town.

This is the errand swiftly done,  
As doing shall ever be:  
An ounce of care to the pound of fun,  
And an hour that grows to three;  
A fence to climb and a rail to stride,  
With berries to hunt and share,  
And a breathless quarter-hour beside  
A timid woodchuck's lair.

And this is the thing that a boy calls  
Care

And the thing it shall ever be:

An old straw hat that's lost somewhere  
In the shade of some far-off tree;  
A shirt that's damp or trousers rent,  
A bruise or a hornet's sting,  
And lagging footsteps choreward bent  
In the soft twilights of spring.

So these are the ways that boys all  
know,

And so may they ever be;  
Fancies as fickle as winds that blow,  
And dreams as wide as the sea;  
Heaven above where the blue sky  
smiles.

With no day overlong,  
And a whistle of merry tunes that wiles  
A whole world into song.



# THE SENTINEL

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY  
WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL, WHITTIER, CAL.

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Hon. HIRAM W. JOHNSON Governor of the State

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Friday, October 20, 1916

## What Is The Matter With Jack?

OUR PSYCHOLOGY may not be good, but this is the way it strikes us: Jack is a Throw-back (or reversion to type) to the spirit of the boys about six years ago, when a boy was a hero who refused to work, "stood up for his rights," was not "afraid" to "sass" an officer, and who was "man enough" to "take his punishment" and insist that "no officer could make HIM work." Lots of boys come here still with this spirit in them to some extent. Most of them get over it pretty soon. Some have a harder time of it than others; but not many of them are so foolish for such a long time and so often as Jack.

One thing seems to the Sentinel very plain; Jack is one of those who listen to the wrong kind of talk. Nearly every man is affected a little by the grouchy talk of other folks. Nearly every man also does some of the grouchy blowing off, telling how he wont stand for it any longer, or what he would do if He was treated that way, etc. It is lucky for us all that most of us are so relieved by the foolish talk we make that we forget our grouches, or try to, and are honestly ashamed of it.

The good listener who can act as a safety valve for his brother, and let a fellow pour out his tale of woe to the relief of his soul, and at the same time keep his own head level, is a public benefactor. But the man or boy who unloads his spleen on the wrong chap, is responsible for starting something which he may never be able to stop. It is in this way that strikes, revolutions, wars, heresies, quarrels, murders, divorces, poetry, newspapers, secret societies, styles of dress, political speeches, and many other horrible disasters are started.

The trouble with Jack is that he has listened to a lot of this silly talk, which the talkers either forgot or were too cowardly to put over, and it struck in on him. The remedy is not only isolation so that the same sort of contagion will no

longer threaten him, but definite antiseptic treatment by some individual who can supply the counteracting mental serum. Jack is a good boy, with many friends, who is giving way to the foolish notion that he is a lime-light hero because he is "not afraid" to be mean and ugly to his friends.

The sort of talk we mean is something like poison oak; most folks are not much poisoned by it; but every once in a while someone gets just one touch of it and it fills him full of misery from head to heel. Jack acts like a man we know who drank some water which had flowed over the roots of poison oak, and it broke out in his throat and clear down in his stomach. He had a lot of fun,—we don't think—getting his insides fixed up so he could enjoy his good every day beans and mush again. When Jack gets over this dose of poison-talk, we hope he will be as immune from its bad effects as an inoculated soldier is from typhoid fever—and then some. Beans and mush and painting and carpentering may seem awful common, but when we are so sore in our bodies or minds that we can't get the good of them, they look a heap different.

THAT HUNTED LOOK worn by the editor is not an imitation artifice—nothing like that. We concealed it a good deal longer than we thought possible, but all is at last discovered. There is just one last request we have to make: Keep in line, gentleman; keep in line. The man who has first call to lick the editor is our esteemed friend and fellow sufferer Mr. Frank Laycock, who recently (as exclusively noted in the Sentinel) suffered a painful accident in the heroic discharge of duties which any ordinary man would have side-stepped. Frank has not yet fully recovered from the broken radius and ulna which caused him to take the part of interesting invalid for several weeks; but we can wait—we can wait. No hurry at all, in fact. After him the next is the genial Treasurer, who in the enthusiasm of his haste to return to his duties advanced beyond his specific gravity and induced a knee which is the fashionable form of disability in the upper circles at this writing. He also fortunately (for the editor) will not be in good fighting trim for some weeks yet (we hope—that is we hope he will not be so eager to resume his former walk and conversation as to induce a relapse. Then there is the editor of the Boys Banner, in Alabama—Alabama is a long way off, but some editors have passes even yet. The demand of the reading public for entertaining news must be met, and therefore we have been compelled to add to the waiting list those two athletic citizens and very pleasant gentlemen the instructor in the woodworking department, and the chef de cuisine, whose well known prowess as a hunter we have so feelingly portrayed in a recent issue. The life of an editor in these strenuous day, is full of hazard, not to say danger.



JUDGE SIDNEY N. REEVE, of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles, is quoted in *Touring Topics* for October as saying a few things well which we sincerely hope the readers will heed equally well. The comments of Mr. Edward G. Kuster are also interesting and important. Mr. Kuster quotes Judge Reeve's letter of approval written in appreciation of a former article in the *Topics*.

"I was very much pleased with the article," says Judge Reeves, "and desire to compliment you on the method taken to educate the automobile owners as to the part they are taking, unknowingly, in placing the children in such a position that they are encouraged in violations of the laws."

The *Sentinel* would like to reprint the entire article, including Mr. Kuster's extracts from Judge Reeve's letter; but space does not permit. The desire to be thought a "good fellow" by boys on the part of many men and women, is perhaps at the bottom of the almost criminal habit of picking up boys on the highways and carrying them considerable distances, where they are dropped with no care as to their reasons for being there or how they will return to their homes, or what mischief they may get into. This carelessness of personal influence and responsibility is in so great evidence, in so many unsuspected spheres, that we are in danger of over-emphasizing the deplorable results of foolish journalism, foolish movies, and other foolish entertainment. If a variation of a few degrees in temperature may mean the loss of life to plants, how shall we judge the sensitiveness of children to their ethical environment? Are we so engrossed with corrective measures that we are forgetting the individual responsibility of all for exercise of the protection due all youth from all age?

NO TWO PROOFREADERS ever yet agreed on all points of their profession, and very few agree on majority of points. Reserving, therefore, our American independence of judgment in those points wherein we do not understand what the other fellow is thinking about, it gives us great pleasure to commend the new "Style Book and Compendium of General Information" just received from the State Printer. Mr. Telfer has consistently carried forward the improvement in this, the people's printshop, and the output which has come under our notice has shown this improvement. The little volume on style is a well-arranged and well-printed job, and the only criticism we have to offer is that the margins are not in conformity with accepted standards. This may be the fault of the folder or the trimmer, or both; some of the pages are set in the right position. The general information, the suggestions to authors, the instructions to composing room operatives, capitalization, etc., are easily understandable. The lists of preferred renderings of spellings and compoundings, make it easy for the operator and proofreader to know "where he is at."



## ANNOUNCEMENT

### THE Journal of Delinquency

Is a scientific periodical devoted to the study of problems related to social conduct. Its pages are open to the results of research in juvenile delinquency, criminality, waywardness, dependency, and mental deficiency, considered from the standpoint of the institution, the public school, and society as a whole.

The Journal is published by the Whittier State School, Department of Research. Among the editors and collaborators are prominent psychologists, biologists, sociologists, and physicians, all of whom are investigating social problems.

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THE JOURNAL OF DELINQUENCY

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.



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# THE SENTINEL

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## FOR THE MAN WHO FAILS

SINCE the interesting talk given to the boys by Mr. Thomas Coles about Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the Negro poet, we have been thinking we would print some of the poems which Mr. Coles told us about. The following is one of the first that comes to hand, and also one of the best that could be written for folks who are fighting against heavy odds.

THE world is a snob, and the man who wins  
Is the chap for its money's worth:  
And the lust for success causes half of the sins  
That are cursing this brave old earth.  
For it's fine to go up, and the world's applause  
Is sweet to the mortal ear;  
But the man who fails in a noble cause  
Is a hero that's no less dear.

'Tis true enough that the laurel crown  
Twines but for the victor's brow;  
For many a hero has lain him down  
With naught but the cypress bough.  
There are gallant men in the losing fight  
And as gallant deeds are done  
As ever graced the captured height,  
Or the battle grandly won.

We sit at life's board with our nerves highstrung,  
And we play for the stake of Fame,  
And our odes are sung and our banners hung  
For the man who wins the game.  
But I have a song of another kind  
Than breathes in these fame-wrought gales,  
An ode to the noble heart and mind  
Of the gallant man who fails!

The man who is strong to fight his fight,  
And his will no front can daunt,  
If the truth be truth and the right be right,  
Is the man that the ages want.  
Tho' he fail and die in grim defeat,  
Yet he has not fled the strife,  
And the house of earth will seem more sweet  
For the perfume of his life.



# DEPARTMENT NOTES

## Junior Department

H. N. Vaughn, Captain

George Cox, Reporter

Everybody is happy here and we have quite a family at this time.

We now have thirty-nine in the company, having received several boys from F. company lately.

There is plenty to keep everyone busy for a few hours a day.

At present we are working on the streets, and entrance from the county road.

We have a good many flowers to take care of and a good many of the boys like this kind of work and seem to take quite an interest in it.

We have got our ball ground in fairly good shape, but we can not do very much with it until we can get the L. P. company to move the shelter shed that is on a part of the space that we have to use for our grounds.

We have had one ball game, since we came down with East Whittier school but our team was too much for them. The score was 26 to 7, but they want another game with us and there may be a change. We would like to get a game of foot-ball with some team that is not very strong, to start with.

The reporter will have to stop now with the company notes and get busy on some news.

We forgot to mention we have Chester Buchanan back with us again. Chester says he thinks he will be alright now.

## Printshop

H. B. Andrews, Instructor

Alvin Greenburg, Reporter

We have a new recruit in the shop. It is Hayes and he is anxious to learn the trade. We are also looking to have a few new comers in this detail in the near future.

John Helderle is now back in the shop, after being in the Lost Privilege Company for a short stay. We hope that he will settle down to business.

We have had quite a lot of work lately but we have caught up and are not behind time now.

Harold Wilson is now learning to make up

forms, and he is doing fairly good work.

Paul Lerma, our star sub, center, met with an accident while he was playing foot-ball, and he bruised his knee. He has been lame for some time, but he is now recovering.

Hadley and Smith's hands are now well and they ought to be able to do a little work once in a while anyway.

Wright is still working up town at the News office, and is making good.

We have just printed about 3000 sheets of music paper for the bandmaster.

The press room is now preparing for the next issue of the Journal of Delinquency.

Mortie Brown had the pleasure of going home for a three day vacation.

Edward Theodore DeHoog has left this detail and the School. Ed. wants to join the navy.

We have just received some new rollers for the presses, also some new fonts of type and some other necessary material.

## Kitchen

Mr. Frei, Instructor

William Dodson, Reporter

The Chef returned from the Island recently for a few days stay at the School, but he is away again on his annual vacation. He has been to San Diego and succeeded in arranging a game between our foot-ball team and San Diego High, which will be played November 18. The team expects to take the long end of the score, which will be no easy matter, as the U. S. C. Freshmen were defeated by the San Diego High team.

The kitchen detail is well represented in the foot-ball team as they are in all other lines of athletics. Maxwell, of the range, plays half-back and is one of the fastest men on the team. Crump, a veteran of last year and also a kitchen boy, is holding his position in first class shape as guard, while Eugene Massey of the bread table is considered a fine full-back, as he is very game. Sweatman, of the boilers is also out for a line position. He is an aggressive player, and his weight, 175 pounds, would help our light line very much, but he has one bad quality which usually keeps him out of the game, namely his high temper.

## Carpentershop

H. Beal, Instructor

George Monroe, Reporter

The boys in the carpenter shop are doing their work splendidly and everybody is on the job.

We have two new boys in this detail, and their names are Sartini, and Gill. They are both doing good work for the length of time that they have been in here. Gill has been filing saws for the last few days.

Aylesworth got a bad cut from the band saw and has not been able to work all this week he has been helping Mr. Swann now and then putting the chairs together.

Ross Austin is now making seven screen doors.

Amos Smith is making a settee and chair for the new building.

Barney Miller is now making three bedsteads for the new building. He has not yet put them together.

The reporter has been making three looking glass frames and he also helped to make eight telephone boxes.

Mr. Swann is putting the chairs together that were out a week or two ago.

Mr. Simonson is working in A. Company's play room.

Mr. Beal is kept busy all the time going from one boy to another showing him the different things.

Quite a stunt was shown this week, in how to cut chair bottoms, forming the saddled seat.

Sartini made a table for F. Company.

## Boys Diningroom

Mr. Smith, Instructor

Arthur Feltz, Reporter

There are now two or three boys who have just been transferred to a regular company and are working in this detail.

Young, our pearl diver, has been laid up for some time on account of a very bad finger. He is now back on the job waiting tables once more.

Castrillion is working in the Officers' Dining Room, in the mornings when he is through with his tables.

Mr. Smith has come back from his two days vacation.



## Blacksmithshop

Mr. Kemp, Instructor

William Warren, Reporter

We are now at work repairing farm implements and many other things.

Kelly our latest recruit, has been doing some good work since being in the shop.

The old reliable Panhard has been fixed and is ready for service to accommodate the band or foot-ball team anywhere.

Mr. Kemp and his boys turned out a crank shaft for his machine, which was a very delicate piece of work.

Kelly has been throwing oil all over the shop and everybody while trying to oil his machine.

Last week we worked very hard in trying to catch up in our work — we succeeded.

## Officers Diningroom

Mrs. McBurney, Instructress

Stanley Hatton, Reporter

The reporter stopped in the busiest detail in the School to write the report of what is being done.

We have a new boy in this detail who is doing good. His name is Arthur Lyle.

Howard Main is helping out in this detail during meal times and he is a good waiter.

Javine Fayne is always happy and singing while he is shining the dining room floor.

We have three regular boys who keep up the work very well, with the help of the other boys.

Castrillion is always ready to help only one.

Schwam, the general office boy, works here at meal times.

Robinson is working for Mr. Stuart and also washing dishes for his meals.

With the help of Warren, Lacko and Ray, everything runs along fine.

## Flower Garden

Roy Carney, Reporter

Frank Feidler, Instructor

Mortie Allen who has been in this detail has left on parole and we all wish him the best of luck in making good on the outside.

We had to use the hay mower to cut the lawn, as we have not recieved our new lawn mowers yet.

We have planted a new lawn in front of the print shop, and we wish that the boys would refrain from getting on it.

We have planted rows of flowers along C Company grounds. We have also replanted

bells in the glass house.

The marigolds down at the old garden are coming up fine.

Skeen is now working in the power house until some boy is put in there steady as Mark Holmes went out on parole.

Nearly all the old garden boys are gone, there is only one left.

## Power House

A. Murphy, Instructor

L. Skeen, Reporter

The power house is still progressing right along every day. Everything is in first class condition.

Mark Holmes has left this detail and went home on parole. For the time that he was here, he did very well. Skeen is now back helping in the power house, since Mark went out on parole.

Mr. Murphy and Jack Marsden are fixing the steam line that leads to the Honor Cottage and Hospital.

## Tailorshop

Mrs. North, Instructress

William McDade, Reporter

We have now finished cleaning, repairing and pressing all the boys' uniforms, and we hope that they will try and avoid getting them dirty.

We are busy as ever and it seems that there will never be an end to the work coming in.

## Bindery

Chas. Chilver, Instructor

R. Ferris, Reporter

The Bindery Department has done some good jobs this month although our force has been changed around some.

We regret loosing our foreman to the Lost Privilege Company.

We had Hadley back for awhile but he broke his finger and couldn't do much work here went to the farm detail.

Johnnie has come up smiling again, he can do good work and we are glad to have him with us again.

Lloyd Doherty shows good improvement in his work and is getting down to business like a real book binder.

The reporter does most of the leather work and gold finishing on the books.

We made eight large blank books for the Captains morning reports, and just delivered 50 Library books bound new.

## C Company

W. S. Cochran, Captain

H. D. Wilson, Reporter

Nothing new in this company except one new boy whose name is Gilispie.

Willie Monroe, one of our boys, is now back in the Company.

This Company is getting along fine in their old quarters. But we are looking forward to the time when we move to our new cottage.

We are sorry to say that we lost the colors last week but we are quite sure that we will have them next month. This Company is looking forward to having a foot-ball game with D Company in the near future.

Everything is running along smoothly in this Company since the last issue of the Sentinel.

## Band

Prof. Shilzony, Instructor

Alvin Greenburg, Reporter

We have not been heard from in the Sentinel since the report that was in the Catalina Number. There has been changes in the band since then.

Our Solo Cornet player and Trombone player left us on parole. They are missed very much.

Pedro Torres and Arthur Feltz had the pleasure of spending a few days at home with their folks.

Feltz has repaired his old reliable bass drum and put a new head on it, so he can whip it to death.

We have had the pleasure of moving to our new quarters under the chapel.

Leo Messer is now helping Torres in solo cornet parts. All are doing good in their studies.

## Shoeshop

C. E. Hoogerzeil, Instructor

W. C. Amo, Reporter

The shoe shop is coming along fine in the line of work that we take up.

Willie Monroe is back with us once more and doing fairly well on repairing.

Johnny Mullen has left this detail and is out on parole. He was a good worker while here.

On the account of the lack of boys in the shoe shop we are not able to make very many shoes. There are only three boys in the detail and two of them go to band practice in the afternoon. The other boy has not had much experience, so you can see what a position we are in.



## D Company

E. L. Frownfelter, Captain Beltram Salazar, Reporter

This company has not had a report in the Sentinel for quite a while, but we will try to have one from now on.

We are looking forward to new quarters. We get restless when we sit down quietly and listen to A company enjoying games of basketball and in-door ball in the gymnasium, which is just across the partition from our quarters.

Of course we have all the pleasure we like on our play grounds, but as the rainy weather is coming on, playtime will have to be spent in quarters.

There are now twenty-seven boys in this company whose conduct seems to be satisfactory to our captain.

We are all trying hard to get the flag and when we do get it our motto will be to keep it for a reasonable length of time.

There are only two or three boys not present in the Company.

We have two new boys from F Company. Every one seems to be well and happy.

Mark Holmes left us for his home a few days ago, and we all wish him success.

Torres had the pleasure of spending a short time at his home in Venice.

D Company foot-ball eleven has not had a game with E Company, and we would like to play them some Saturday.

We have not had any one leave the Company for quite a while without permission, and we hope that the good work will keep up.

D Company appreciates seeing the game last Saturday up at Whittier.

## E Company

W. S. Kenney, Captain Bruce Price, Reporter

Mr. Kinney is still away on his vacation, but we are expecting him back soon.

Edward DeHoog has left us, on parole, we wish him success.

We have an addition of seven boys since our report. Four of them are new boys. They are Frank Gill, Lackey, Arthur Lyle and O'Brien. The other three boys are from the L. P. Company.

We have quite a large Company now, although we do not possess the flag, we are never-the-less trying to get to the goal.

There has not been much football practice yet on account of some of the boys being at Camp Wilding. We hope they will return soon.

## Laundry

Mr. North, Instructor Bruce Price, Reporter

Everybody is on the job and things are running nicely. Our force consists of three boys.

There are more khaki clothes every day as the new boys continue to come in. It has kept Mr. North quite busy lately getting things shaped around, repairing belts and putting new rubber springs on the extractor, etc. We need one more boy who is looking for a good job and a good healthy appetite for his daily meals. Our motto is "Clean, Quick and Busy at Work".

We now have one boy in the band, Walter Turner who is out of the shop from 3: to 4:30.

Mr. North is quite a workman when something in the plumbing line is at hand. He can fix it the same as anything else.

## Plumbingshop

G. Gemilere, Instructor Leo Messer, Reporter

We are soon to begin work on the new building No. 10. We are now on the new sterilizers in the hospital. Mr. Amstead and Firanza are doing that work in the hospital.

Since the last report we have been pretty busy on repairing different things.

We have finished laying a four inch pipe line leading from the county road to the school.

The Panhard is in the best of shape since we put on the new chains and sprockets.

We have some work down at the Junior Department.

The reporter worked for Mr. Stuart in place of Robinson one day and he is expecting to work there steady soon.

The plumbing shop now consists of the following boys: Firanza, Marsden, Carter and the reporter.

## Drinking an Infringement of the Child's Right to be Well Born

According to Dickenson, tuberculosis is 3 times as frequent among non-abstinent people.—London Lancet.

The children of drinking parents do not inherit a healthy nervous system, but one more or less disordered.—Adolf Frick, M. D., University of Zurich.

Liabilities to sickness are greater among drinking men than among abstainers, because alcohol weakens the vitality, lessens the power of resistance renders the body more susceptible to disease.—Adolf Baer, M. D., Royal Sanitary Commissioner, Berlin.

## Housekeepers

Mrs. Barnard, Instructress Tony Banish, Reporter

There are now only two boys in the housekeepers and they are kept pretty busy as they have to do all the housework and all the mending.

We are looking forward to getting some new boys.

## Singing Class

Mrs. Hartley, Instructress Arthur Feltz, Reporter

Arthur Feltz is doing very fine in his lessons, and is very much interested.

Leo Messer has improved very much lately and by the time that you have read this report you will already have heard him sing, and know what progress he has made.

The quality of Tony Compagna's voice has improved greatly.

There will be a surprise in store for the Battalion from Bonner later on.

There are many Scottis' and Carusos' coming from the B Company lads. Congratulations are given for them all.

## Bakeshop

George Bessler, Instructor Alfonso Garden, Reporter

Ray, Powers, Garden, Van Tana and Torres are in this detail.

Powers, from all indications, is in good health again, and doing well.

Ray is also doing well, and Garden is always ready to carry out orders.

Van Tana and Torres at times were a little lax, but feel that they have again recovered their short sightedness.

On the 31st we had the pleasure of entertaining the Los Angeles Board of Health, about twenty five of the Board paying us a visit.

Just before submitting this to the reporter we found out that cadet Van Tana has gone to work with the construction crew, in which he will receive a salary. After sufficient is earned, we understand that he will leave us and go to Kansas to live with his parents. Recalling the time that Van Tana devoted to the heading "Department Notes", we feel that there was an oversight in the last issue of the Sentinel, in giving him honorable mention for turning out such a creditable piece of work. It is with pleasure that we point to that piece of work, and can say that the artist was from this department.



## Parole Department

THE following letter has been received from one of the paroled boys, who is now in the service of the U. S. Army.

Mr. F. C. Nelles.

Getting along fine since enlistment. Have a clean record so far, and think I can continue to keep it so.

Have turned over a new leaf in life. Intend to make a man of myself, by being honest and upright, endeavoring to keep the new sheet free from stains or blots.

Will be more punctual in future correspondence.

Kindness extended to me since our acquaintance, is highly appreciated.

Your friend,  
S. K.

## STATE SCHOOL "INVINCIBLES" DEFEAT INGLEWOOD 14 to 0

Third game of season and third victory. It was the finest and hardest game of season say boys and coach that form the light State School "Invincibles."

By Paul F. Lerma

The Whittier State School "Invincible" football squad took a run over to Inglewood Thursday, and incidentally left the pangs of defeat there. Our opponents gave their average at 147 pounds, while our team will weigh about 149 pounds, at any rate the teams were very evenly matched and a hard fought game was the result.

### Line-up

Inglewood		"Invincibles"
Green	L. E. R.	Bonner
Kenyon	L. T. R.	VanTana
Stewart	L. G. R.	Walters
Clarey	C.	Greenburg
Anderson	R. G. L.	Crump
Kohl	R. T. L.	Stewart
Hori	R. E. L.	Torres
Casey	L. Q.	Lacko
Dawson	R. Q.	
McMullin	R. H. L.	Greenslit
Mitchell	L. H. R.	Chamberlain
	F.	Massey

The game started with Lacko receiving the ball on the twenty yard line, it was carried to the center of the field and lost on downs.

Inglewood then put it in play by punting and continued this policy during the entire first half. Just before the end of the first quarter Coach Chamberlain received a forward pass from Johnnie Lacko and ran eighty yards to the first touch down. Greenslit converted the goal.

In the second quarter with twenty seconds to play and the ball on their ten yard line, the old reliable play; the fake place kick formation with half carrying the ball thru the line was called with the result in Greenslit carrying the ball for a touch down later converting the goal. This ended the scoring.

The last half the players see-sawed back and forth across the field with the cadets carrying the ball then the home team.

In the third quarter a backward pass going over our punters head gave Inglewood the ball, on our seven yard line, the home team tried four severe line plunges, but every time our boys were on the job and as a result Inglewood was thrown back for a loss of seven yards and as well, losing the ball.

Again in the fourth quarter the ball was worked to the cadets twenty yard line, but once again our "Stone Wall" defence loomed up and our would be scorers were thrown back losing the ball just as the final whistle blew.

After the game the principle of the high school came thru the dressing quarters shaking hands with us and commending us on the kind of game we played, he also invited us to come back again for athletic contests.

## RETROSPECTION

This is the third game of the season and so far we have a clean record, both in our conduct and in our scores, no team has yet been able to cross our goal line.

We still retain the old motto "Play Clean, Play Hard".

It is true, our scores are small, we have been up against hard teams, however we admit that we do not have the scoring machine that the school has had in the past. What we have is a good clean bunch of players, with less of the individuality than ever before, but when it comes to a pinch we have a defensive that we can be well proud of. On several occasions when it seemed certain that our opponents would score, our line presented a wall that was impassable.

The following note was received from the coach of the Inglewood High School.

To Mr. Chamberlin:—

We certainly had a fine game, and hope to have another next year.

Coach A. H. Badenoch, I. H. S.

## INSPECTION

### COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday, Oct., 22, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points.				
Play Room, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Wash Room, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Totals	20	20	20	20

DRILL, 20 points				
Formation, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Foot Movements	4	4	4	4
Manual, 5 points	5	5	5	4
APPEARANCE, 5 points				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points	2	2	2	2
Set-up, 2 1-2 points	2	2	2	2
Totals	18	18	18	17

DINING ROOM				
Honor Tables, 5 points each	5	4	4	
Totals	5	5	5	
Combined Total for Week	43	43	43	37
Totals for month up to date	134	119	116	112

### COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday Oct., 29, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points				
Play-Room, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Wash Room, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Totals	20	20	20	20

DRILL, 20 points				
Formation, 5 points	5	5	5	5
Foot Movements 5 points	4	4	4	4
Manual, 5 points	4	4	4	4
APPEARANCE, 5 points				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points	2½	2½	2½	2½
Set-up, 2 1-2 points	2½	2½	2½	2½
Totals	18	18	18	18

DINING-ROOM				
Honor Tables, 5 points each	1-5			4
Totals	10			5
Combined total for week	48	38	38	43
Totals for month up to date	182	157	154	155

A Company having earned the greatest number of points for October will have the Colors and privileges that go with them during the month of November.  
MAJOR.



# THE SENTINEL

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY  
WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL, WHITTIER, CAL.

Entered as second-class matter August 11, 1913, at the Post Office of Whittier California, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Hon. HIRAM W. JOHNSON Governor of the State

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HERBERT B. ANDREWS, Managing Editor

Friday, November 3, 1916,

## School Routine

"WHOSO is to rule over his passions in maturity must be practiced in ruling over his passions during youth." — Herbert Spencer. Social Statics, P. 206.

THE verb practiced here is used as a transitive, so that the officer is supposed to *practice* the boy in ruling his passions just the same as the drill-master may be said to *practice* or drill his recruits.

Boys and girls as a rule are eager to be drilled. There is an inherent desire to be ruled present in every human heart, along with that other inborn desire to rule. The one is the complement of the other and they must be developed together.

Some routine or system is an absolute necessity to the drilling or practicing of boys in self-control, whether in groups or as individuals, but especially so when they must be handled in groups.

Such a system or routine, however, must be subordinate to the result sought; and a great danger exists in the tendency to make the routine the matter of first importance. Still, without the orderly routine or as it were ritual of nature, human life itself would be impossible: day and night, summer and winter, seed time and harvest, — without all these in due proportion humanity would speedily perish from the earth. So it must be with any routine or ritual established for the training or "practicing" of human individuals. There must be about it something of finality, something tangible, enduring — something as unchanging not only as creation but as the Creator himself, upon which the boy (or man) can rest without a single thought of doubt.

The nature of such a system will be determined by the units composing the organization upon which the system is based; first upon the number of the governing body in proportion to the group to be drilled, and second but perhaps more

especially upon the character and inter-reaction of both groups.

It seems obvious that a group of boys should be small enough to make possible considerable intimacy between each individual boy and his officer. The writer believes a fundamental cause of much lack of success in correctional work lies in a failure to practice this principle.

An officer sitting aloof from his company, while the boys occupy themselves in misusing school property, is an extreme instance. Such an officer is failing to exercise the supervision which is the only reason for his employment, as its need is the only reason for the boy's presence. The other extreme is equally harmful; an officer who allows his boys a minimum of liberty, or who puts the clamp on the wrong place, is guilty of the very same laxity of supervision expressing itself differently — our efficiency is really to be measured by our ability to find the happy median.

Some of the supervision practiced shows about the same practical wisdom as clamping the emergency brake on hard and throwing the throttle wide open.

## Do We Force Crime Upon The Boys?

SEVERAL tentative instances have been drawn to our attention, wherein it has been suggested that certain boys would like to come to Whittier State School. The accompanying letter seems to clamor for action.

The youngster's mother is dead. His father has practically deserted his family. The friend who is trying to care for the homeless boy is obliged often to work far into the night. The boy is afraid of the dark, and wanders the streets night after night because of his fear. Here is his pathetic letter:

Whittier State School:

Please send me a ticket to come to the School, as I am very anxious to come. Please send it by the latter part of this week. School starts Monday and I do not want to enroll and then quit. If you cannot send me a ticket, please tell me immediately and I will try and pay my own way. Please send me full particulars how to come to the school,

Please answer this letter immediately.

I remain your ever friend,

There is a little question that some boys are committed to this School after having been placed in positions similar to that of this boy, and having been left in such a position until the inevitable offence has been committed which entitles them to court procedure.

The immediate question in this case is, how is this fourteen year old boy to be placed in a position to receive the benefits



which the generosity of the taxpayers has already provided? Must the School itself break the law, in order to save a boy from breaking the law?

WE have long contended that there is need for a twenty-four-hour school, as part of the regular educational system of the state. The case of the boy cited above, is but one of many instances where prevenative work can be well undertaken. Why should not we save the boy from the condition that guarantees his delinquency, rather than attempt to reform the character that has been marred as a result of delinquency?

School teachers, and principals of schools, reconnize that in many cases, parental supervision and environmental conditions surrounding certain boys, are absolutely sure to lead to wrong doing on their part. These instructors see the progress made, during the few hours such boys are under their immediate supervision, more than lost while the boy is out from under their care.

Should not the facilities of the school have been added to by providing twenty-four-hour care when necessary, and that for the purpose of preventing delinquency?

Would not this in large measure become a substitute for the State School attached to the penal system, that is helpless to do anything for the boy except on condition that he first violate the law?

In Whittier, we are endeavoring to develop the trades training, to carefully inquire into the boy's physical and mental equipment, to determine just what he is best fitted for; and are putting fourth our best efforts to fit the boys committed here to become useful and desirable citizens.

Why would it not be economical, and the part of wisdom, to do this work for these boys before, rather than after, they have had their unfortunate experience in wrong-doing; with the resulting inevitable appearance in court, and their being classed with the law-breaking element in society? Helpless children, many of them—creatures of circumstance, guilty of wrong-doing because they have not had the chance which was their right.

Which is the more guilty, the child, who fails because he was not helped in time, or society, that withholds assistance until after the child has fallen?

Would it not be good economy in citizenship, and perhaps in actual cash as well, to put forth our effort to prevent rather than wait until a cure becomes necessary?

Noah was six hundred years old  
before he learned to build the Ark.  
---Don't lose your grip.---Ex.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

### THE Journal of Delinquency

Is a scientific periodical devoted to the study of problems related to social conduct. Its pages are open to the results of research in juvenile delinquency, criminality, waywardness, dependency, and mental deficiency, considered from the standpoint of the institution, the public school, and society as a whole.

The Journal is published by the Whittier State School, Department of Research. Among the editors and collaborators are prominent psychologists, biologists, sociologists, and physicians, all of whom are investigating social problems.

The Journal is published bi-monthly, the first number appearing in March, 1916. The annual subscription is \$1.25; single copies, 30 cents. Sample copies on request. Address all communications to

THE JOURNAL OF DELINQUENCY  
WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL  
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.



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# THE SENTINEL

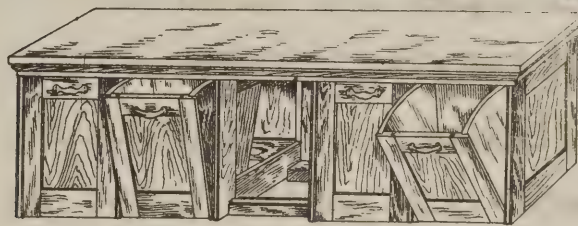
WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

Vol. VII (New Series)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916

\$1 per year.

No. 8



Flour Bin for Bakery Department  
Drawing by Instructor of the Carpenter Shop and made by boys under his instruction.

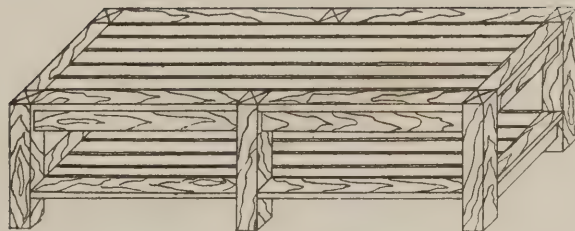


Table for Plants in Glass-House  
Drawing by Instructor of the Carpenter Shop and made by boys under his instruction.

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MAY 17 1918



**H**ONESTY does not merely mean that you will not lie with your lips, or steal your employer's money or property. It means that you will not be dishonest in your work by slighting or neglecting it, that you will do your best in everything, do every task to a complete finish, stamp each job which passes thru your hands with superiority, with the trade mark of your character.

From "Ceand Gee"





# DEPARTMENT NOTES

## Paintshop

Mr. Glasgow, Instructor.

John Lacko, Reporter.

We are very busy in this department at present.

We are painting the roof of the Refectory Building and we find it quite a job.

John Lacko and Clarence Doerner are the steeple artists.

We have just finished five new office chairs; three in fumed oak and two stained.

The work on the new building, No. 10, will soon begin in earnest.

Louis Gonzales is working some of the time on painting the farm machinery.

The boys are taking quite an interest in their work.

## Blacksmithshop

Mr. Kemp, Instructor

William Warren, Reporter

The three boys in this department are all doing good work.

We have just completed repairing the old feed wagon.

The paintshop has just finished putting new glass in the windows of our department, which have somehow been destroyed.

We are expecting a new acetylene welder some time in the near future, so that we may repair all the parts of machinery that are sent in to be welded. We have had to turn down a few jobs of welding which we would have been able to do if we had had this machine.

## Kitchen

Mr. Frei, Instructor

William Dodson, Reporter

This detail is still running as smooth as ever. The Chef is back on the job again, having returned from his vacation which he says he enjoyed very much. Jessum Crump, of this detail expects to leave soon for his home in Los Angeles. He is the oldest boy in the kitchen having been in this detail for more than two years, and has never been in the L. P. com-

pany, a record that shows that he has done his best while in this institution. We all wish him the best of luck and success in the future.

The Chef was over at Catalina Island recently and while there he learned to swim, but since returning he hasn't done any swimming until the other day when he donned a bathing suit and went swimming in the school plunge. At first it was very hard for him to stay above the water, but after many attempts he succeeded in swimming the length of the plunge. He may now be seen most any day swimming the American crawl, the breast stroke, or any of the most difficult strokes with ease. At the time of this writing he was in the plunge.

## Housekeepers

Mrs. Barnard, Instructress

Tony Banish, Reporter

There are only three boys in the housekeeping department, and they are all doing good work.

We have a boy from F Company helping us in the afternoon, and we all hope that he will soon be in a regular Company.

We have just moved Mr. Andrews back to the B Cottage.

The housekeepers are taking care of every thing in the B Cottage, with the exception of the dormitory, and the dining room.

## Hospital

Dr. Orbison, Instructor

Bright Courtley, Reporter

We now have two boys in the Hospital. They are Smith and Aylesworth.

Melvin Smith has not been feeling very well for the last few days, but we hope that he will soon recover.

Aylesworth is just recovering from an operation.

We thank Mrs. Buchanan for the help that she and her two helpers have given us in keeping the Hospital in good order.

The two boys who work with Mrs. Buchanan are in the receiving Company but by the looks of the work that they have been doing, we expect to see them in a regular Company very soon.

## Dairy

Mr. Quinn, Instructor

Harry Arthur, Reporter

Garcia, the creamery boy has been so busy for the last few weeks, that he has not been able to write; but now that things are running better, he expects to have a report for every issue of the Sentinel.

The dairy is expecting a great record from Windsor Milk Maid Segis, a young cow that is now being tested.

This detail is in charge of Q.B. Aharedt and is kept in fine shape. The reporter found him scrubbing the walls with a brush when he went thru the barn.

The pig pens are kept in good condition by Wilcox and Fernandes. They thank the farm detail for the work they have done on the road between the dairy and the pig pens. We also thank the farm detail for putting fresh dirt in the pig pens. The pig pens are cleaned out every morning.

## Laundry

Mr. North, Instructor

Bruce Price, Reporter

As usual our detail is as lively as ever and is growing again.

We have received two new boys whose names are Paul Lesane and Marenno Madero; the latter works here from the receiving company; This makes five boys altogether and we can now expect to get more work out in the future.

## Boys Diningroom

Mr. Smith, Instructor

Arthur Feltz, Reporter

The boys in this detail are doing very well.

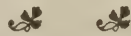
We have some new boys that have been transferred to a regular company.

Mr. Smith, our horse shoe champion, is considered a very good player.

John Woodruff, our star full back of the dining room, is not playing on account of his sore finger.



## You Can't Beat It.



The clever lie which just got by

Will later turn and face you

However fast you run the past

Will find your trail and trace you

The shrewdest cheat cannot defeat

The forces of correction;

- If you have not played fair, beware

Of ultimate detection.

Whoever steals and double deals

In time learns to his sorrow

That Justice, though she may be slow

Today, makes good tomorrow.

— Selected



## Singing Class

Mrs. Hartley, Instructress

Arthur Feltz, Reporter

The boys in the singing class are doing nicely. You all heard Bonner, Thursday night, he is improving nicely. Compagna is doing nicely also, you will hear him next Thursday. The three B. Company boys did splendidly, they are called the Carusos.

Messer is the second Caruso, and he is doing the best of all the singers.

## Flower Garden

Frank Feidler, Instructor

Roy Carney, Reporter

The Flower Garden is getting along nicely. We have Luther Skeen and Wells in the Garden working again.

We have a new lawn mower now, and are getting the visitors' park cleaned up.

The Flower Garden detail now consists of Wells, Forrest, Camelia, Skeen, and the reporter.

## Shoeshop

C. E. Hoogerzeil, Instructor

W. C. Amo, Reporter

Marion Rice is back with us after a short vacation, and he is doing fine.

Zavala, being absent from the shop for quite a while, is back on the job again.

Willie Mullen and Willie Monroe are doing fine at half-soleing.

The shop is turning out an average of seven pair of shoes a week.

## Parole Department

Tuskegee Institute.  
October, 26, 1916.

Mr. F. C. Nelles:

Supt. Whittier State School.

Dear Sir:

I suppose that you often wonder how I am getting along. I am getting along well indeed. I have made many friends since coming here with both girls and boys as well as teachers. It seems to me as though I had been here for two years or more. Oftentimes I get to thinking of home and the school, which gives me a tendency to become rather weary or home sick.

I am playing my same position at left half. I am really the best backfield they have here.

I do all the punting and all the forward passing. Mr. Chamberlain's plays are working like clock work now-a-days. We won from Morris-Brown University last Saturday. We are to play Atlanta University next Saturday.

I received a letter from H. Drew. He is in Des Moines, Iowa, with Coach Glaze at University of Drake. He is assisting Coach Glaze.

I was very glad to hear from him and learn of his recovery.

How are all the boys getting along?

I am back on the job with my studies, and say they certainly keep me busy, its a constant study, study, study.

I am doing well in my music. I play in the orchestra, band, and choir. The orchestra plays every night while the students eat their supper. (Some class). How is the Band and Mr. Shilzony. How many pieces in the band and what kind of pieces do they play?

How is the football team, and did they win from the High School this year. I certainly regret the defeat of 7--0 they gave us last year. How is Mr. Chamberlain?

I had no difficulty in making the Varsity Football team here.

I would like to be remembered to Mr. and Mrs. Nelles.

How is Captain Connors and Mr. Gemelire? I suppose many new boys are there since my departure.

I would write more often but these people keep one so busy that we hardly have spare moments to write. I certainly take my hat and shoes off to Dr. Booker T. Washington, for planning such a school as this. I will be there in '18.

I hope to hear from you soon.

With best wishes for every possible success, believe me to be,

Sincerely yours:

L.

L. A. Nov. 5, 1916

Mr. Connors:

Just a few words to tell you how splendidly Frank is doing. He works every day, goes to night school Tues. and Thurs.; goes to shows once or twice a week, to affairs connected with the C. E. of the Church and S. S.

He is a very different boy than even I expected. He only makes \$6 and his carfare, etc. He gives me all of the \$6.

I think he is doing fine, and he never stays out nights, only with permission, then not very late.

I hope to always give this report.

Thank you for all past favors

F. E. C.

## Educational Department

Mrs. Cliff, Instructress.

The following are some of the records that have been made in the Courtis Arithmetic test that have been given during the past few weeks.

### Addition — Eight minutes allowed

	ATTEMPTED	CORRECT
Clarence Doerner	14	14
Oliver Firanza	14	13
Tony Campagna	13	13
Alvin Greenberg	20	11

### Subtraction — Four minutes allowed

	ATTEMPTED	CORRECT
Edward Happy	20	16
Hildreth Robinson	14	13
Felix Laramey	13	12
Claude Barret	12	12
Ernest Motchman	12	12

### Division — Eight minutes allowed

	ATTEMPTED	CORRECT
Willie Mc Dade	9	6
Edward Happy	9	8
Felix Laramey	8	8
Ernest Motchman	8	8

## Power House

A. Murphy, Instructor

L. Skeen, Reporter

Harry Mudget is now back in the Power house after being in the teamsters detail for a while.

Luther Skeen, the former power house boy is now working in the Flower Garden.

Warren's essay on the mule: The meul is a hardier bird than the guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with and two more to kick with and wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about coming forward. —Red and Blue.

"I reckon there's more done for us than we ever knows of," said the old philosopher, "or could understand if we did know of 'em. I put a pinch of soda in my old dog's drinking water every day to help his rheumatism. He don't see me do it, and if he did he couldn't get any notion of what I was really doing. But he'd a-been too stiff to move long ago if I hadn't done it right along. So I say again, there's lots done for us that we never see done and couldn't understand if we did see, and that safeguards us from troubles we'll never know of. Who does 'em? You must think that out. —Selected.



## STATE SCHOOL INVINCIBLES TRIM THE POLY H. S. 52 TO 7

*The Polytechnic High Went Home Sick at Heart But Still Joyous for They "Crossed" Our Most Guarded and Coveted Goal.*

BY PAUL F. LERMA

The L. A. Polytechnic eleven were very cordially received by our boys and officers at the school and to tell the truth we all expected to lose the game, but we determined to sell it as dearly as possible.

This is our fourth game and forth victory, with plenty more victories in sight.

The battle was fought on the school gridiron. The game was called at 10.30.

### FIRST QUARTER

We received. Massey getting the ball and carrying it to the fifty yard line. We then took to line bucks and end runs and then were penalized for being off side, and lost the ball after another down.

Poly's ball. They were penalized on their first down for being off side — the penalty being five yards. They then took to line bucks and end runs. They were penalized five yards again for the same reason, then they tried to punt — the ball hitting one of our men and making the Poly team eligible to get it, which they did, much to our dismay.

Poly's ball. They pulled off a good pass on our forty yard line and were held there and lost the ball on downs.

Our ball. We went thru their line as if it was tissue paper for a while. We were then penalized five yards for being off side — then we were forced to punt.

### SECOND QUARTER

Poly's ball. They made a few bad passes and were forced to punt.

Our ball. Greenslit made a long end run, then Lacko broke thru the line for a "lemon pie" or touch down. There was no goal kicked, making the score 6 to 0.

Poly received and lost the ball on downs.

Our ball. VanTana making a touch down, and Greenslit converted the goal. Making the score 13 to 0.

Poly received and lost a great amount of territory on some bad end runs and a bad pass and then they punted.

We got the ball and lost it immediately on a bad pass.

Poly's ball. They pulled off a few line bucks which were spent fruitlessly on "Jesum Crump"

and Greenburg, our center line. They punted. Our ball. Crump received the ball and ran about 25 yards for a touch down. Greenslit converted the goal, making the score 20 to 0.

### THIRD QUARTER

Poly received and tried some line bucks, and then punted.

Our ball. We lose it on a fumble.

Poly's ball. Bad passes, and punt.

Our ball. VanTana making another touch down. No goal kicked making the score 26 to 0.

Poly received and used the same tactics.

Our ball. "Ama Stewart" made a touch down. No goal. Score 32 to 0.

We received. Chamberlin making a touch down, and Greenslit converted the goal. Score 39 to 0.

### FOURTH QUARTER

We received and in making a forward pass from our twenty yard line a Poly man laid his hands on the ball and "tore" and "crossed" our goal for a touch down. They converted the goal, making the score 39 to 7.

We received, Pete Torres making a touch down. Maxwell converted the goal. Score 46 to 7.

We received and just missed a touch down by six inches, but it was fumbled.

Poly tried to punt but the ball was blocked, Myers recovered it and made a touch down, which made the score 52 to 7.

We received and had just time enough to get penalized when the whistle blew.

The final score was 52 to 7 in favor of the State School "Invincibles."

Poor Poly, my sympathies are with you and I wish you better luck next time.

### RETROSPECTION

I have only one bit of criticism to make and the one to whom I refer I will keep to myself. That touch down could have been stopped but by ———'s bad play it wasn't, however it is of the past and let's look into the future.

### AND MORE RETROSPECTION

Where was the interference for the Quarter when he made the pass? Players should give the most careful attention to playing their own position.

### One for Dan

"I can't sing any more like I used to since I work in a bakery."

"Why?"

"Because I can't get any higher than dough."

— Philadelphia Record.

## STATE SCHOOL INVINCIBLES RETURN WITH MORE BACON

*The State School Eleven add Another Victory to Their Gathering Collection When They won From L. A. Normal With the Score of 28 to 0.*

BY PAUL F. LERMA

We had a fine ride over to L.A. State Normal on Wednesday Nov. 1, to play their husky team; on the way over we stopped over to pick up Johnnie Paschal who joined us in the massacre of their burly men.

It was the heaviest hitting team that we have come up against this season up to this date but they couldn't stop us from scoring and they could not score themselves.

### LINE UP

Normal		Invincibles
McDonald	L. E. R.	Paschal
Shaver	L. T. R.	VanTana
Jones	L. G. R.	Crump Bonner
Holderness	C.	Greenburg
Cleaver	R. G. L.	Walters
Somar	R. T. L.	Stewart Doerner
Rowley	R. E. L.	Murray Maxwell
Bell	Q.	(Capt.) Lacko
Blouchard	L. H. R.	Chamberlin
Kulzer	R. H. L.	Greenslit
Hess (Capt.)	F.	Massey

### FIRST QUARTER.

Normal received. Paschal ran the man with he ball off side, making about three yards from where he got the ball. They made a three yard gain on a center rush and on the next down they fumbled the ball and Lacko got it.

Our ball. Greenslit made a twenty yard run, then Massey made a five yard line buck, Chamberlain makes a five yard run, then we fumbled the ball and lost it to Normal.

Normal's ball. They tried end runs and a few line bucks and then punted.

Lacko got the ball and made about five yards and was downed. Greenslit took the ball for a small gain, then Lacko made a good pass to Murray who made about thirty-five yards. Doerner took the ball for a touch-down. Greenslit converted the goal.

Normal received. Their Quarterback got the ball and made about ten yards when VanTana downed him they tried to make a cross line buck but VanTana was on the job and set him on the ground. Their fullback made a good pass to the right end who made about thirty yards and set the ball on our ten yard line.



## SECOND QUARTER

Normal's ball. First and goal to make. Well there is no use talking our line held like a stone wall and Normal lost the ball ten yards back from where they started.

Our ball. Johnnie Lacko made a good forward pass to Johnnie Paschal who took the ball for a touch-down; it was a short forward but Paschal certainly can do some tall stepping when he wants to. The run was eighty yards. Greenslit converted the goal.

Normal receives. The man who got the ball was downed almost where he got it. They walked thru our line for a while then Greenburg laid down and was asked what was the matter. He answered like this: "That big f-f-f-ull b-b-b-a-a-ack p-put his b-b-b-big f-f-f-feet o-o-n me and (caught his breath) knocked the wind out of me, but I stopped him anyway so I should worry."

Normal's full back took the ball for five yards and the left half follows with another five yards; then they made a bad pass which landed in Greenslit's arms; he made a ten yard run.

## THIRD QUARTER

We received. The ball went to Greenslit, he ran to the right then back a little, everybody thought he was a little off in his upper story but he wasn't, not by a long shot. He shot the ball to Johnnie Paschal who shot to the left and, lo! right ahead of him were two Normal men, the two best tacklers in the Normal team so Paschal thought, Zip! something dark passed Paschal; it was Crump who seeing that Paschal needed some assistance had shot to his aid and succeeded in knocking the two men out of Paschal's way, but still right ahead of Paschal there was the Quarter who had been playing safety—just as Johnnie came close to him he threw his whole body right on Paschal's feet and would have succeeded in throwing him but Paschal cannot be thrown that way, he put his hand on the quarter's head and gave it a move toward the dirt; I assure you that he needed washing after Paschal had finished with him, so he went thru for a touch-down; from the time that the ball left the Normal man's foot till Paschal touched it to their goal was exactly twenty-seven seconds. Greenslit converted goal.

Normal received. We were penalized, then Normal makes good line bucks and then an incomplete pass; we were penalized again, then Normal lost four yards and then again lost ten as well as the ball. Our ball. Maxwell receives a good pass from Lacko and makes thirty yards. Chamblain makes a twenty yard gain and Greenslit follows with a five yard gain then Lacko with a fiver and Chamberlain again makes a ten yard gain.

## FOURTH QUARTER

Maxwell broke thru for a touch-down. Greenslit converted the goal. Then Bonner came in the game.

Normal received and made a bad pass which Bonner got.

Our ball. Lacko made a bad pass that a Normal man got.

Normal's ball. They tried a pass and Chamberlain got it.

Our ball. We made a pass and a Normal man pulled it down; they quit using passes and took to line bucks and set the ball on our ten yard line and couldn't make another inch. The final whistle blew and the game was over.

The final score was 28 to 0 in favor of the State School "Invincibles"

## RETROSPECTION

It was a hard clean game all the way thru as far as I could see. They had the weight, but we had the speed, and we certainly made good use of it. The star for the Normal team was their full back who certainly made some terrible line plunges for gain after gain. Just ask Greenburg about him—he felt everyone of those center rushes—most of them were stopped on his most guarded spot—his stomach.

The State School "Invincibles" have won five games straight and they won all the games fairly and squarely. We have had no kick from any of our opponents but we have had quite a bit of comment such as "Nice bunch of boys," or, "They are clean players," "I thought that they were bad fellows" and a bunch of other favorable comments too numerous to mention.

That is the kind of stuff that we like to hear. Who is to be credited for that kind of comment? I say the Officers and boys who make up the school.

These are the teams that have fallen before our well known School Invincibles. First came Fullerton; we won, the score being 7 to 0. Then came Hollywood; we trimmed them 7 to 3. And Inglewood; we handed them 14 to 0. Then came Polytechnic; "Poor Poly" we beat them, or better speaking, we spanked them, the score was 53 to 7. The last game was L. A. State Normal; we walked away with them, the score was 28 to 0, and we have made a good record at it for we have the good will of every team that we have had any thing to do with and furthermore we will keep it up.

Every one on both teams deserve much credit for their clean playing and for the gentlemanly manner in which they conducted themselves. Confidentially speaking, I think that we are going to get the pennant and are not going to lose a single game this season. Any way I shall hope not, so please hope with me.

We all have reason to be proud of our team they're not very big but they sure give the big teams a fit. The saying around the school is: "The bigger the team the harder they are beaten."

Superintendent Nelles has been talking to us about raising the standard of the school, we are doing it too, or at least trying to. Four years ago when a boy went out from this Institution he was looked upon as branded. But now when a boy goes out he is looked upon as entitled to an equal chance.

Now I will give you plain facts. The boys that are here made their mistakes, and were caught, then sent here to correct their mistakes not to be punished. Boys in the "outs" (a common expression used by the boys here) are making their mistakes, but, are not caught and are not given a chance to reform. I am not speaking by what I think, but by what I know.

The football team of Whittier State School is trying to raise the standard of the school and is succeeding. It plays hard but clean. There is none of the rough stuff that there used to be, and the boys in the battalion are doing the same thing.

A SCRIMMAGE GAME  
WITH FULLERTON HIGH

The Fullerton High and Whittier State teams met last Monday for a fast scrimmage game on the former's gridiron. Although Fullerton showed class and had the shade on weight, Whittier out-played them from start, getting through their line for 'First and Ten' time and again. The ball seemed slippery, for many fumbles were evident on both sides, which broke up more than one play. Deann, of the losers, showed up big by getting through Whittiers line, and breaking up plays by his good tackling. On the opposing side Greenslit took the ball for many fine gains made possible by the holes that showed in Fullertons line. Taking the ball to a touchdown he also converted with success. This happened in the first quarter. Fullerton held fast, until the last quarter when with seven minutes to play and the ball on their fifteen yard line Greenslit put place kick over that cut the goal in half making the score 10 to 0 which stood to the end.

San Diego beat Fullerton 40-0. This dopes Whittier as considerable weaker than San Diego, between which a game is to be played on Nov. 18. If the State School wins this game it will mean much, for San Diego is now classed as one of the best teams in Southern California. Both teams have won every game played this season.



## EXCHANGES

A Review of Publications  
Received as Exchanges

**BROTHER BALLARD**, prohibition is to be voted on at the next California election and if it don't "take" then, we beleive it will again and again. Anyhow, we have used the ink, because we had to. We think the Banner is one of our best exchanges—all but the ink. Somehow, reading it makes us think of Whittier—the spirit of genuine interest in the boy and his best welfare sticks out of every line. Long may it wave.

**THE NEEDLE**—a periodical with a point. House organ of Young and McCallister printers of catalogs and advertising literature, Los Angeles. Mr. A. B. McCallister, editor of the Needle, never puts out a dull issue—not even a dull page. There is not only point but punch. And if Mr. Young is responsible for the typography, press work, and binding, all we have to say is Mr. Young is somewhat versed—somewhat versed. If, as have been so often remarked, printing is done to convey ideas from one mind to another, there are not many folks who do that same thing with the pleasing advertising effect shown in the Needle. The illustrations also touch the spot and convey whole pages of arguement with ease of apprehension of one of our Research Department's psychological charts. If you have not yet seen one of these charts, our visiting day is Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m.

**THE Gem State Argus** has a printer somewhere around the shop. You can tell by the work the boys do on the little magazine. Then the Argus runs true to form—always about so good, never falls down. Good type, pretty well set and pretty well proof-read, and printed so you can read it easy. The makeup has common sense back of and mixed in all around it, and not only the type on the pages but the finished job looks as if it would hold together. There is lots of worse printing than the Argus. We don't say we are infatuated with the fine card type they use in some headlines—but then—

**ENTERPRISE**, Industrial School, Lansing Michigan, is a new exchange on our table though an old established paper. We sympa-

hize with the Enterprise in the degeneracy of their plant; our own has come up from a like position, and we sincerely hope the same good fortune may come to Brother Childs. What we need is boys. Wait till we get our new cottages finished—then we may have both shop and boys. The Enterprise discusses vital institution topics in a manner which ought to wake somebody up.

**SCHOOL PAPERS** outside correction institutions are showing up regularly. Quaker Campus, of Whittier College; Samohi, of Santa Monica High School, The Chronicle, Pomoma High School; S. P. H. S. Tiger, South Pasadena; and Normal Outlook, Los Angeles Normal, are recent arrivals.

**FORTY** exchanges are regularly received from other institutions similar to Whittier State School, and several high schools, colleges, and other institutions. From these a very interesting study might be made of the value of the printing trade as an educational adjunct. The Sentinel will welcome any other institution papers who are willing to take the short end of a trade. There are certainly a lot more than forty industrial school publications in the country.

**GLEN MILLS DAILY** comes to us regularly. It is one of the poorest pieces of mailing we get from the correctional institutions but it has the Daily Palo Alto, from the justly celebrated Leland Stanford Junior University looking like the "Pumpkinville Eagle". Well of course daily papers have to hump some to catch the mails; still there is the unpleasant impression that "anything is good enough" every time we slit a wrapper of one of these widely different journals. The Sentinel received a special visit and a very courteous call down from Assistant Postmaster Lester not long ago, so we have to get even somehow.

*Dr. Harris, of the New York City Dispensary, where more diseases are treated than in any other place in America*

"It is scarcely possible to cure a syphilitic sore or unite a fractured bone in a devoted smoker".

Say, I've got a bird of a bonnet.  
Yes, and your father has the bill of the bird.  
—The Comet.

Football Game Saturday November 18, at San Diego.

## INSPECTION

## COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday, Nov., 5, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points.				
Play Room, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Wash Room 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points.....	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Totals.....	20	20	20	20
DRILL, 20 points .....				
Formation, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Foot Movements, .....	5	5	5	5
Manual, 5 points .....	5	4	5	4
APPEARANCE, 5 points ...				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points .....	2	2	2	2
Set-up, 2 1-2 points .....	2	2	2	2
Totals .....	19	18	19	18

DINING ROOM				
Honor Tables, 5 points each	5	4	4	
Totals.....	5	5	5	

Combined Total for Week 44 43 44 38

Totals for month up to date

## COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday Nov., 12, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points				
Play-Room, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Wash Room, 5 points....	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points .....	5	5	5	4
Lockers, 5 points.....	5	5	5	5
Totals .....	20	20	20	19
DRILL, 20 points .....				
Formation, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Foot Movements 5 points.	5	5	5	5
Manual, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
APPEARANCE, 5 points .				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points ...	2½	2½	2½	2½
Set-up, 2 1-2 points .....	2½	2½	2½	2½
Totals .....	20	20	20	20

DINING-ROOM				
Honor Tables, 5 points each.	1-5		4	
Totals.....	10		5	
Combined total for week ...	50	40	45	39
Totals for month up to date	94	83	89	77

A Company having earned the greatest number of points for October will have the Colors and privileges that go with them during the month of November.  
MAJOR.



# FOUR-ONE DOUBLE-OH

WE EAT WHAT WE CAN, AND  
WHAT WE CAN'T EAT WE CAN

*We Can Eat, and We Also Can—Then  
Again, We Eat What We Canned—  
We Canned What We Can Eat—  
Can't Is Not in our Dictionary.*

CAN IT BE SAID, we ask, that we are wasteful? Well, perhaps; in all probability we are. Judging from the occasional—only occasional carelessness of a boy—never of an officer, nothing like that in our family—judging, as we were about to remark, from the rare and unfrequent (not to say unusual) instances—very uncommon, we do assure you, and scarcely worth mentioning—but still, judging, as we may surely be excused for doing once in awhile, although it is well known The Sentinel does not very often do such things, only once in a long while and very exceptional at that,—still, in spite of that, judging from what has been seen (oh, at very extraordinary intervals) at the dump,—well there are occasional instances where small articles of value have been overlooked.

But that is not what we started to talk about that was just by way of introduction, to prepare you for the other side of the story; just a breaking it gently, so to speak.

Speaking, however, of canning, and canners here is a list of boys who can: Bonner, Crooms, Crump, Dodson, Massey, Maxwell, Osborn and Sweatman. Chef Frei says they all do the best they can, nearly all the time. There are many things they can do. For instance, undoubtedly they all can smoke but they don't, with one exception. Then again, they are not very often canned—the kitchen detail generally settles its disciplinary affairs in its own quarters, and the vacation quarters at Wilding Flats does not know them.

To be candid about it, there are several boys now enjoying parole who have not been "canned" since they went to work for real money. It seems that the good eats which are served to boys and officers are of a sort to be desired by outside folks, and they like to have our boys serve them as cooks.

Now don't get cantankerous—we are coming to the point as soon as we can. The figures at the head of this article do not mean the new telephone number of the Food and Service Department. They mean that Chef Frie and his canny canners have canned four thousand one hundred gallons of eatable delicacies for the winter.

Here it is in tabloid form:

Tomatos and Tomato Puree	2125 gallons
Plums .....	635 gallons
Peaches .....	875 gallons
Figs .....	315 gallons
String Beans .....	150 gallons

Total..... 4100 gallons

For two years no canned tomatos and no fruits have been purchased for the subsistence department.

Dodson, the sawed-off bass singer, is the chef's chief assistant in the cannery section.

Why not speak the truth about the use of tobacco? Tobacco using for chewing, snuffing and smoking is indefensible. Its users are slaves. Many of them are hopelessly enslaved, so much so that only the grace of God alone can free them. Take it or leave it alone as they please, they can not. With out it they are nervous, irritable, trembling, sick, and unhappy; with it they are unmitigated nuisances, poisoning the air befouling the highways with nauseating spit-  
tle, and steadily becoming more calloused in selfish disregard for the rights of others.

Tobacco enslaves and slays. Its dead are legion, its dying are myriads, and its crippled are innumerable. — MARK KEPPEL.

IT'S HARD TO KEEP A-SMILIN' when the world is  
goin' wrong;  
It's hard to ask a heavy heart to favor with a song;  
But Oh! the satisfaction that a fellow feels at last  
To know he faced the music when the stormy day is past.

—Newark Evening News.



# THE SENTINEL

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY  
WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL, WHITTIER, CAL.

Entered as second-class matter August 11, 1913, at the Post Office of Whittier California, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Hon. HIRAM W. JOHNSON Governor of the State

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Friday, November 17, 1916

## Cheap Talk

**PROFANE AND OBSCENE LANGUAGE** on these grounds has diminished very remarkably, along with the general up-grade movement all along the line. It is comparatively seldom that one hears objectionable language from either boys or officers. The human weaknesses which result in an occasional explosion, and which show us what is inside our minds by what is thrown out, furnishes almost the only examples of vulgarity of speech in our midst. Unfortunately, there are always one or two boys about who do not seem to be big enough, or strong-minded enough, or just plain decent enough, to understand that nearly everybody would rather hear clean and wholesome talk. The editor has several times spoken to a group of A company boys, who gather not far from his offices, requesting them to omit the swear words and other unclean talk from their conversation. They have promised to do this; but one voice, rather loud and unpleasant and frequent, seems unable to take any exercise without using those weak-minded words of blasphemy and vulgarity. Profanity is surely never a sign of strength. Strong men are guilty of this weakness; but the stronger they are the more ashamed they are of what they do. "Thoughts are things;" thoughts make you what you are. If your thoughts can be expressed only in bad language, they must be bad thoughts. They are like bad blood, which breaks out in boils; or like bad breath, which drives people away from you, or like contagious diseases, which make healthy folks afraid of you. Nobody can keep company with you without being infected from your evil thoughts. When people have contagious diseases, they are supposed to be extra careful to keep from infecting other people; they use medicine to cure themselves, and disinfectants and antiseptics to hinder the spread of infection. Folks with impure thoughts should at least do as much as this; and they should go into quarantine if they cannot keep their corrupting influence to themselves.

## Institution Printshops

**RIVERSIDE ENTERPRISE:** Many state institutions maintained by the taxpayers are asking for elaborate printing plants. They want them to get out magazines and newspapers. Some state publications send out regular advertising solicitors and do commercial printing. Is there any more reason for a state institution running a garage? A state printing office is already maintained by the taxpayers and why establish more public print-shops? The tendency to expand state functions is costing the taxpayers dearly and is to the detriment of business. If carried far enough, there will be little left for the producer and private citizens but to dig up taxes.

**SINCE** The Sentinel is printed at a state institution we presume to say something on this question.

When the present instructor assumed charge of the printshop here he immediately made inquiry as to the status of the printing trade in the state, with a view to determining how far the state would be justified in developing a thorough school of printing here. While the printing trades taken together rank along toward the head of the column in the number of men employed, no definite statistics are available as to the number of compositors, operators, pressmen, binders, etc. The Bureau of Labor Statistics informed us that so far it had not been even authorized to ask for the statistics we were seeking; and while it had made a beginning in gathering such information, and hoped to be enabled to continue and expand its work, was not then in position to be of much assistance to us. United States statistics were of little more value in this particular instance. Therefore we were forced to develop our shop without specific information upon which to base a policy.

**THE PURPOSE OF TRADES** in State institutions, however, may not be clearly understood. Possibly there is some confusion as to the real purpose of the institutions themselves. Since the financial aspect of the matter is brought prominently to the front, we will discuss this institution from that angle. By consulting the statutes of California affecting this School, we learn that nearly all sorts and conditions of boys below sixteen years old, who are not able to adjust themselves to their surroundings, or who are not properly cared for elsewhere, may be sent here; and the inference from the wording of the law is that we are expected to return them to freedom in about two years, competent to earn a living while coping with the conditions which first sent them to us.

That is, a group of boys whom the public schools, the truant schools, the special schools, the probation system, the detention homes, and in many cases the George Junior Republics, the various other homes, orphanages, etc., have failed to bring to the position of "social units," are sent to Whittier with instructions to perform some operation upon them which



will transform them to social units, capable of self-control, self-direction, and self-support; and we must do this in twenty-two months.

It may be mentioned in passing, that the pay which the officers and teachers to whom this work is assigned at Whittier, is less than that of various agencies who have not succeeded with these boys. For a seven-hour day, a five-day week, and a ten-month year, public school teachers receive more pay than a State School teacher for a nine-hour day, a six- or seven-day week, and a fifty-week year.

In this divergent group of some two hundred boys, almost no two are near enough alike in intelligence, temperament, and schooling to be handled in a class together. Among them are boys of superior and inferior intelligence; epileptics; insane, incorrigibles, and decent boys whose chief "crime" is parental neglect and desertion.

**A STRONG TENDENCY** exists, outside these institutions, and to too great an extent inside also, to think that these boys can be reduced to a sort of "common denominator" and that a "system" can be evolved which will accomplish the miracle which a heedless public persists in looking for at our hands. So we have seen growing up throughout the whole country really wonderful systems of compulsory employment at various occupations, including the trades which the Enterprise does not like to see us use. Through these systems a boy is fed much as a pressman feeds a sheet of paper through a press; and if a boy does not come out with the proper impression he is thrown into the waste basket like a spoiled sheet of paper.

Under these systems some boys were saved. The law of averages would make it inevitable that some boys would find their niche, merely by chance; and adding the kindly and intelligent oversight and helpfulness of the instructors, this number would be increased. Those who do not make good are set down as just the inevitable residuum of incorrigibles, for whom nobody can do anything.

**FINANCIALLY SPEAKING**, since that is the point of view we are answering, what would be the effect of the failure of these so-called incorrigibles, upon the treasury of the state? They must not be permitted (according to our contemporary) to learn a trade which will enable them to compete with any "honest" workman, nor are they to be allowed to earn any wages in competition with other workmen. Who, then, will pay for their living? Left to themselves, cut off from the ordinary avenues of revenue, they will prey upon the social fabric, consuming the labor of others without regard to expense. If a boy steals an automobile, strips it of accessories, and sells them for a tenth of their value, is not that rather

expensive as compared with the same boy earning a living as a type-setter or a press-feeder?

**ONE FAMILY** sent six children to Whittier State School, and cost the State twenty thousand dollars, of which not one cent was used to discover the cause of the children's becoming such a drag on the community. One of the boys of this family, a possible criminal and public nuisance all his life, who might easily have continued to prey upon the public until his death, passed through the printing office here, became a competent two-thirder, worked long enough at the trade after his parole to get an honest start, and then entered another line of business where he is making more money than most printers. This young man is a "booster" for his school, writing "home" frequently, in gratitude to the Superintendent, the officers, and the State through whom and which he has climbed out of the slough of despond.

This is a single instance. During the past four years about sixty boys have received more or less instruction in typesetting, platen press-feeding and press work, cost accounting, estimating and book binding. Out of the sixty, about twenty have been competent to earn a living at the trade, and at least fifteen have done so for a longer or shorter time. Three have gone to lower depths of criminality, but of these also we still have hope; and it is not without interest that these were all boys who had spent years in the School under previous administrators.

**EXPANSION** of State functions does not seem exactly descriptive of the work of instructing boys who have started crooked, so that they will live straight lives. This School also maintains a garage, in which boys are taught to care for and drive automobiles. It is also interesting to see that the more a boy knows about an automobile, the less he seems inclined to steal one.

While we of course recognize the possibility of the state going too far even in the equipment of its trade schools for boys who have become public wards, it may be that the saving of a few score of permanent tax-eaters, and transforming them into tax-payers, will justify the industrial survey which will enable the State to know what it is doing when it trains a boy to make an honest living.

This is certain, that a man that studieth revenge keeps his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well.—Bacon



WE greatly admire the German language and literature. Masterpieces of every sort fill their libraries and gems of thought scintillate through the myriad facets of the wonderfully developed speech. If it is true that as some philosophers assert, thought is impossible without language, some thought is possible to a German speaker which could not be generated in any other tongue. To a great extent this is also true of several other modern and some ancient languages. Fine shades of meaning impossible of expression except in one language, are bodily adopted into other languages when the other people arrive at an appreciation of the thought enunciated.

It has remained for the German intellect to so marvelously compound its speech that a single word seems to express pages. For instance, if we were to try to illustrate this German habit by the use of English words, we might say it something like this:

The idea concentrating speech now so far developed has reached the point where a single word meaning a whole sentence can appear as a dozen words without a space. After awhile we may expect to see a score of words which mean a column; a column to express a page; a page to explain a volume; and a volume to contain a library. As printers we sound this note of warning. The art preservative of all arts is in dire peril of extinction from noxious desuetude. This tabloiding of language will inevitably put out of business the typefounders, linotypers, printers, pressmen, bookbinders, papermakers, most of the mailing clerks, and throw upon the cold charities of a heartless world a multitude of folk who can do nothing else. Carnegie libraries partly paid for by popular subscription will be merely monuments to ancient folly. Encyclopedias Britannicas many times revised will be preserved only as relics of a few years gone and never to return. Every man will carry in his vest pocket a notebook containing the wisdom of the ages concentrated into one or two pages of condensed language each word of which equals a dictionary; We suggest an society for the preservation of short and ugly words.

#### OUR VERSION OF MUSIC

Music is to life what religion is to the soul:  
A soul may do without religion, but what a soul!  
A life may do without music—but what a life—

—C. Julien Kadaw, in Orange Post.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

### THE Journal of Delinquency

Is a scientific periodical devoted to the study of problems related to social conduct. Its pages are open to the results of research in juvenile delinquency, criminality, waywardness, dependency, and mental deficiency, considered from the standpoint of the institution, the public school, and society as a whole.

The Journal is published by the Whittier State School, Department of Research. Among the editors and collaborators are prominent psychologists, biologists, sociologists, and physicians, all of whom are investigating social problems.

The Journal is published bi-monthly, the first number appearing in March, 1916. The annual subscription is \$1.25; single copies, 30 cents. Sample copies on request. Address all communications to

THE JOURNAL OF DELINQUENCY  
WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL  
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.



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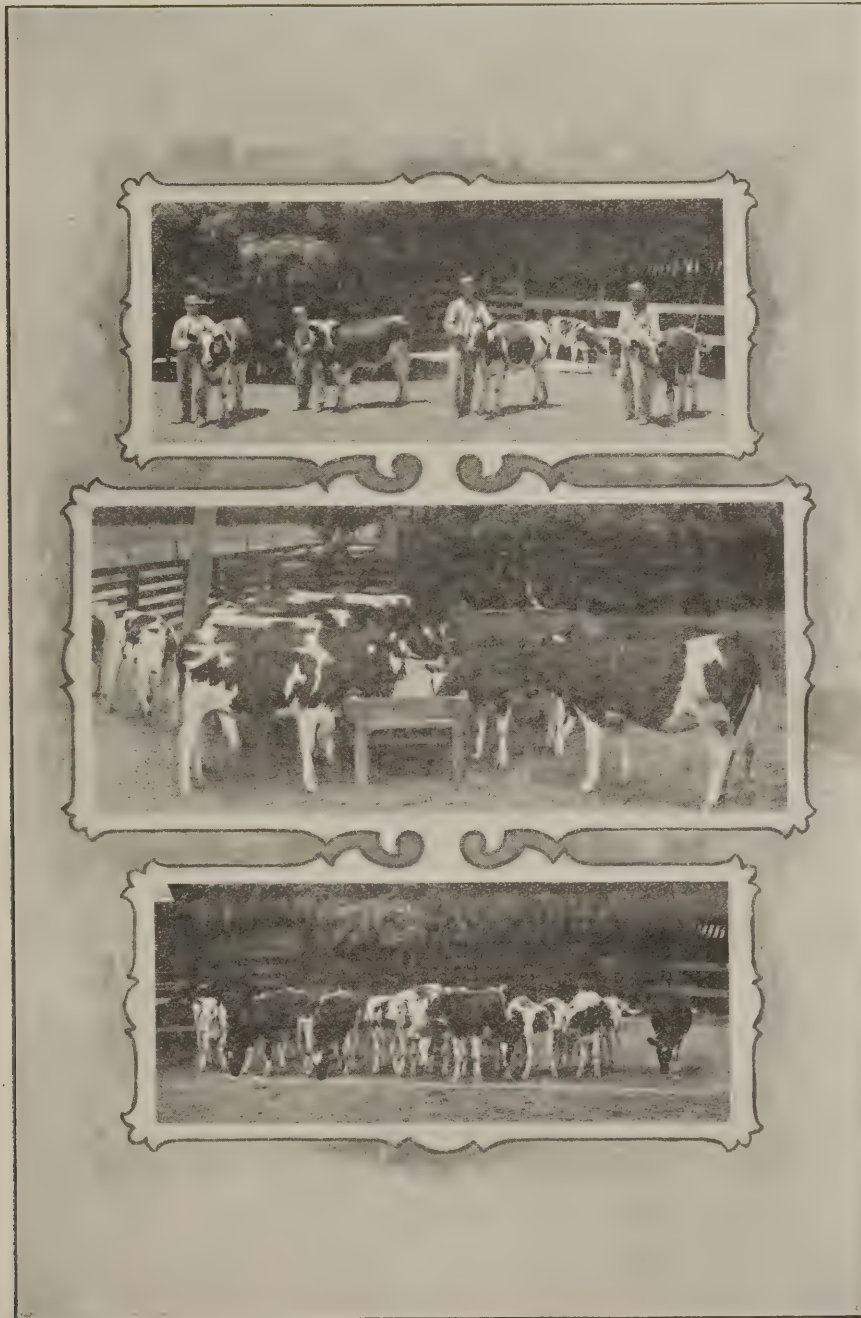
# THE SENTINEL

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

Vol. VII. (New Series) No. 10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916

\$1 per year. 2 cents per copy



SOME HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

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DO YOU KNOW, my boy, that the struggle  
you've had  
To rend from your heart the wrong and bad,  
Is making you stronger to win the fight  
And keep your feet in the path of right.

Every time you conquer, it means for you  
An upward step toward the good and true;  
Keep bravely on and you'll reach the height  
Where the air is sunny and clear and bright.

Then looking back you'll clearly see  
The steps that led to your victory,  
And you'll know how to help some other lad  
Who's having the same hard fight you had.

—Jack







WISHING you a happy  
Christmas and a  
prosperous New Year.

Whittier State School

1906-1907







# DEPARTMENT NOTES

## Blacksmithshop

M Kemp, Instructor

William Warren, Reporter

The three blacksmiths are all on the job. They have been on sixty-four different jobs since the last report.

We are now welding thirty-five-foot stay rods for the junior department.

The gate hinges have been completed, and have been put on the gates around B Cottage.

Anybody who would like to produce a little more muscle than he may now possess should get in this department, for there is always a little work to be done with a sledge. Kelly seems to be developing quite a hand at grinding hoes.

Mr. Kemp also says that Kelly is commencing to be a star blacksmith.

## Boys Diningroom

Mr. Smith, Instructor

Arthur Feltz, Reporter

The dining room has a new boy. He is still in the receiving company and we all hope that he will soon be in a regular company. We also have Meyers and Ferris from the printing detail helping us at meal times.

Arthur Feltz, the former reporter, is taking a short vacation at the Hotel Hilsinger, and from what we hear he is having a perfectly lovely time.

Johnnie Woodruff, the dining room fullback is playing right end for the E Company team.

## Laundry

Mr. North, Instructor

Bruce Price, Reporter

Everything is running along nice and smooth these beautiful days and everyone is smiling.

Paul Lassin has been out of the laundry for a day or two, but we expect him to be back by the time that you read this.

Joe Carr came into the laundry last week looking for a job, didn't mention what pay he expected nor how many hours he wanted to work just wanted a job and a good bed to sleep in and three meals a day.

Now that the election count is over our politician Price will be able to settle down to business and do some work.

The laundry is getting lots of work out these days. The schools' underwear will soon be coming in here to be washed and that will keep us pretty busy. But we are glad to see the boys kept warm.

We had a few visitors within the last week.

We now have six boys in this detail and we still have one boy in the band.

## Officers Diningroom

Mrs. McBurney, Instructress

Stanley Hatton, Reporter

Since the last issue of the Sentinel we have been getting along very nicely. We have two regular boys in this detail and four boys who help at meal times. The regular workers are: Arthur Lyle and Javine Fayne. The helpers are Main, Warren, Johnson and Ray. They are all good workers.

## Carpentershop

H. Beal, Instructor

George Monroe, Reporter

I forgot to tell you that Sartini cut off the end of his finger. Barney Miller also had an accident, he sprained his right wrist so that he will not be able to work for about a week.

For the last week the carpenters have been putting outdoor gymnasiums on the boys different play grounds.

## Shoeshop

C. E. Hoogerzeil, Instructor

W. C. Amo, Reporter

The Shoe Shop has established a new record in making seventy-five pairs of shoes in the past month.

Marion Rice, our star half-soler has gone home on parole.

Willie Monroe and Willie Mullen are at present the star half-solers in the "Choo-Chop", they are both good workers.

We hope that by the next issue of the Sentinel we will have a record of one-hundred pair per month.

## Singing Class

Mrs. Hartley, Instructress

Arthur Feltz, Reporter

Tony Compagna's work shows concentration of thought and earnestness.

Messer is doing his best to master a new song and is also able to hold his tune when singing with others.

Bonner and Feltz are doing quite serious work.

## Paintshop

Mr. Glasgow, Instructor.

Clarence Doerner, Reporter

Since our last report we have finished painting the Refectory building, and are glad that it is done. We have been down to the Junior department where we have painted the Reception Room. We are getting ready for the roof of cottage No. 2.

Carl Ehrhardt is in the Paint shop now and is going to be a fine painter some day. Besides Carl there are four boys in this detail, the largest group of boys that has been here for the past year.

The case that was made for the Chamber of Commerce is almost finished, besides working on two surveying rods for the State Engineer, three bedsteads, one davenport, and one armchair for cottage No. 10. We certainly have work to keep us busy every minute of the day.

## Plumbingshop

G. Gemilere, Instructor

Leo Messer, Reporter

Messer the former reporter is working for Mr. Stewart.

Jack Marsden one of our helpers is taking a vacation at Wilding's Springs. And to all reports is enjoying the climate very much.

Arthur Ray, a former Dining-room boy, is taking Carter's place in the garage, and is handling the machines very skillfully.

Messers. Gimelere and Murphy, have been putting in a new furnace at the Junior Department and while there they have taken out an old sewer line, they expect that in the near future they will put in a new one.



## Tailorshop

Mrs. North, Instructress

The tailor shop is just as busy as ever.

The boys in the different details who work in overalls ought to feel pretty well dressed judging them by the clothing that I saw while I was there. The overalls for the carpenters had ten pockets or more in them.

Every boy was very busy at something, some were working on citizen clothes, and others were working on the boys' shirts and it looks as if before another month had elapsed the whole battalion would have new clothing.

The tailor shop certainly is a busy place. The boys all seem contented and happy.

## Flower Garden

Frank Feidler, Instructor

Roy Carney, Reporter

We have six boys in this detail and every one is getting along nicely.

The new lawn around the hospital building is beginning to look fine with the help of the showers that we have had in the past few days. The lawn has been in the care of Wells, and he deserves quite a bit of credit. Carney is taking a short vacation and Camela is taking his place as Greenhouse boy.

Mr. Fielder says that he has a better crew of boys now, than he has ever had and they all take a great interest in their work too.

Luther Skeen is temporarily working with the surveyors.

## Kitchen

Mr. Frei, Instructor

William Dodson, Reporter

This detail is running along as smooth as ever although we have one on the injured list, namely: Jesson Crump, assistant butcher and also guard on the football team.

It was thru the latter that he received his injuries when our team was beaten by the San Diego team. We lay our defeat to the fact that our best player was not allowed to play and our team lost confidence in itself.

Next year we expect to put a star at the position of fullback, his name is Pep Robles better known as Bub-uc-cles, and were it not for this being his freshman year he would be the fullback for the team to-day. He has the making of an "All American" full-back in him. He certainly will be considered the best player of all time when he leads the State School eleven to victory every time, in the year of 1917.

That is the class of material that the kitchen turns out, and we are ready to play off the tie ball game that was the result of starting too late or we would have cleaned up the field with the other team, as it was we sure had them humping. This detail will challenge any team that ever was, or is, known in this school, and further-more guarantee to white-wash them or come so near to it that you can not tell the difference. We are ready anytime, so send your answer as soon as you can.

## Printshop

F. L. Tade, Instructor

Ed. Happy, Reporter

This detail has been doing a good deal of work lately but still every one seems to be as happy as can be. It looks as if every one felt better when they have a lot of work to do.

We have just finished the last Journal of Delinquency and we have started in to do some more work on the Biennial Report.

We have one of our old pressmen back with us and we now feel that we can put out just as good a job as any one. His name is Carter, and as you all know he is a demon on the press and the best part of it is that he likes to work on the presses.

Roy Woodside is still working up in the corner where he cannot be seen, but even at that he is doing a lot of fancy work with the brushes. You can't help but saying that he is an artist.

Lerma is still trying to learn to tickle the keys on the typewriter and he is certainly going to be good at it some day if he keeps up the good work. His work is very neat and we all think that he will make a good printer.

Briggs is now working in the press room, and he bids fair to be a good pressman. He seems to like it, and we all hope that he will be successful in the new line.

The reporter has been working on some large cards for the Superintendent for Sunday in Chapel. They are the summary of the Ten Commandments, and they had to be so large that they could not be printed on a press, so they were drawn by hand. It was quite a job and we hope that every one will be able to read them Sunday.

John Helderle and Mortie Brown are still on the presses and we can always depend on them to do a job for us. Freddie DeWeese is there too, and does just as good as the rest of them.

The boys that we now have setting type are Woodside, Lerma, Laramey, Meyers, and Smith. They are all good workers.

Gross and Laramey are working in the job alley, they are getting so they can do a very good piece of job work now.

## Dairy

Mr. Quinn, Instructor

Harry Arthur, Reporter

We have a new boy in the dairy who is Earl Newton. He is a good consistent worker.

We, of the dairy, are very busy getting the stock ready for the sale which is to come off soon. We have been breking in the young stock so that they can be lead around.

The teamsters are doing their annual plowing.

Tommie Crooms has gone to his home in Los Angeles for a short visit and Raymond Wright is taking his place as barn boy.

Garcia the creamery boy, has been working hard as ever.

## Hospital

Dr. Orbison, Instructor

Bright Courtley, Reporter

Lesesene was operated on for hernia last week, but he will be walking in a day or so.

This week Maguire was operated on for the same thing.

We thank Mrs. Buchanan for the help that her boys and she have given us.

## Vegetable Garden

Mr. Crum, Instructor

Although the tomato vines were killed by the frost we are still having tomatoes.

We have five tons of good marketable Hubbard squash all gathered and under cover. The market value is one and three-quarter cents per pound which is thirty-five dollars a ton.

We have at present in our detail, Bam Wright (our champion cultivator) and Joe Fernandez—who will in time be an equal to Serrano as a plant setter

## Junior Department

H. N. Vaughn, Captain

George Cox, Reporter

The Boy Scouts have been getting busy in the past two weeks, two more boys have passed the tenderfoot examination, and we have several working hard for second class. With so many boys in the Junior Department we hope to have a full troop by the first of the year. In the past month two have been suspended for one month for not living up to their scout law.

On our anniversary which is December 29, we are planning to have a Scout rally at the



Junior department, invite some other troops and try to have the Scout Commissioner Mr. Pollard with us. We have appointed a committee of three of the troop to get up a good program for the occasion so that we can show some of the other troops what we can do here.

A week ago we had a game of football with the Whittier troop, they were too heavy for us, but we managed to make one touch-down while they made six. Next Saturday we are going to take them on for another game but they will have a lighter team and we are going to try and reverse the score for we are going to practice more and be ready for them.

Edwin Ketcham, one of our first class scouts is working on a wireless telegraph set which he expects to perfect in a short time, and then no doubt we will be sending messages. Most all of the boys who are second class scouts have learned the signaling in both the International, and Semaphore, they can send some fast messages and receive them as well.

The following boys have done their daily good turns in the past month, George Cox, Edwin Ketcham, Ernest Martinez Emeil Brenes, Johnie Bouader, Stanley Gilbert and Tony Joseph.

I think the scout movement in the Junior Department has certainly been a great advantage in a great many ways. The Scout Master hopes to keep building it up as much as possible, and as long as the boys take the great interest in it that they do now, we can do some hard work. With but a little less than one year with the work we can see that it has been a great help in a great many ways. Our boys here in the School have the advantage in many ways. In talking with some of the boys of other troops, they say it is hard to keep together and make any showing in their work while our boys are together where they can help one another.

### *Singers Trip to La Crescenta.*

Mrs. Hartley accompanied by Robinson and Feltz were taken by Mr. Hoogerziel to La Crescenta where they sang at the church.

The first number was a bass solo by Arthur Feltz. The audience gave him an encore, and he sang the bass solo "When the Winds O'er the Sea Blow a Gale". The people enjoyed his little bit of entertainment very much.

A selection by Robinson was "The Slave Song", which was splendidly rendered.

Feltz and Robinson then sang a duet together and it was "Jesus Lover of My Soul".

After the program we had some refreshments and everybody said that the singing was fine and they asked Mrs. Hartley if we were an example of the School and she said we were.

## Parole Department

Mr. Nelles:

I am making good. I am following up the carpenter trade. I started to work a week after I got here at \$2.00 a day.

C. S.

Mr. F. C. Nelles;

I am now working and going to school at night. I am getting \$6.00 a week and am working for a tailor shop. I am saving up to get an overcoat. Christmas will soon be here. It don't seem like I have been out of the school six months.

I suppose the boys won the cup this year. Football starts here today. Frisco lost that pennant. I see by the Sentinel that the boys went to Catalina this year. They must have had a fine time. I hope they had a fine time over there.

Give my regards to Mr. and Mrs. Nelles.

R. A.

Mr. Fred C. Nelles.

I am writing these few lines hoping everything is running nicely at my old home. I don't believe it could be otherwise.

I am working at the hotel as elevator operator, now and am getting along nicely. As I said when I left the school, my old home, I cannot express my appreciation for the thorough training I received while there under your care. And also have to thank your mother for convincing me that a christian life is the life of happiness. I am able to hold a job now, that is something that I could not say before I received my training at the Whittier State School, something I will always remember.

Give my regards to Mrs. Nelles and the boys

J. T.

### *Additions to Library*

The following books have recently been added to the library as gifts:

By England's Aid—from Alvin Greenberg.  
Dave Darin's Second Year at Annapolis—from James Woodward.

Dave Darin's Third Year at Annapolis—from James Woodward.

Dave Darin's Fourth Year at Annapolis—from James Woodward.

Boy Scouts at Greenwood School—from Mariano Ruiz.

These are all books the boys will enjoy reading and the librarian and the boys thank the donors.

## INSPECTION

### COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday, Dec., 3, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points.				
Play Room, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Wash Room 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points.....	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Totals.....	20	20	20	20
DRILL, 20 points .....				
Formation, 5 points .....	0	0	0	0
Foot Movements, .....	0	0	0	0
Manual, 5 points .....	0	0	0	0
APPEARANCE, 5 points ...				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points.....	0	0	0	0
Set-up, 2 1-2Points.....	0	0	0	0
Totals .....				
DINING ROOM				
Honor Tables, 5 points each	6		4	
Totals.....	10		5	
Combined Total for Week	30	20	25	20
Totals for month up to date				

### COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday Nov., 26, 1916

COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points				
Play-Room, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Wash Room, 5 points....	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points.....	5	5	5	5
Totals .....	20	20	20	20
DRILL, 20 points .....				
Formation, 5 points .....	4	4	4	4
Foot Movements 5 points.	4	4	4	4
Manual, 5 points .....	4	4	4	4
APPEARANCE, 5 points .				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points ...				
Set-up, 2 1-2 points .....	2½	2½	2½	2½
Totals .....	19	19	19	19
DINING-ROOM				
Honor Tables, 5 points each.			4	5
Totals.....	5		5	5
Combined total for week....	41	36	41	41
Totals for month up to date	71	56	66	61

A Company having earned the greatest number of points for November will have the Colors and the privileges that go with them during the month of December.

MAJOR.



# LATEST FOOTBALL NEWS

## STATE SCHOOL INVINCIBLES ARE DEFEATED BY S. D. H. S.

*The Fast School Team met Their Fate  
When They Went up Against the  
San Diego High and Were Defeated  
47 to 10*

BY PAUL F. LERMA

We enjoyed a very nice ride over to San Diego on Saturday the 18. We arrived there about 12 o'clock and got ready for the game. We were beaten.

Yes it is true—only too true that after seven consecutive victories we have lost the eighth and such a big score it was too. Well we should worry—we put up a bigger score with them than any one team, this season.

### LINE UP

San Diego	Invincibles
Garber	L. E. R. Paschal
Weise	L. T. R. VanTana
Behrins	L. G. R. Walters - Myers
Frick	C. Greenburg
Majors	R. G. L. Crump
Howard	R. T. L. Mason - Traysacc
Muller	R. E. L. Murray - Doerner
Deeds	Q. Lacko
Sprott	L. H. R. Knighten
Randall	R. H. L. Greenslit
Baker	F. Massey - Chamberlin

### FIRST QUARTER

We received and made a five yard gain time after time for about five downs when our quarter tried to make a pass and a San Diego man intercepted it.

Their ball. A few line bucks, then a touch down. They kicked the goal.

We received and were held for downs. Crump was called back to punt, but I guess he was nervous, instead of punting forward he punted behind him, an opponent was there, got the ball and went for a touchdown. Goal kicked.

We received. Murray got the ball—tried to make a criss-cross to Paschal and fumbled the ball in the attempt; a San Diego man was

there and before any one could stop him he had crossed our goal. The goal was converted.

### SECOND QUARTER

This quarter was the same as the previous one with the exception that one goal was missed.

### THIRD QUARTER

"Buck" Knighten entered the game and the team got down to business. After a few line plunges "Buck" shot a fifty yard pass to Paschal who ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Greenslit as usual converted the goal.

They got wise to our passes and set their entire back field back about forty yards. Then is when we might have used line bucks and end runs; but didn't.

### FOURTH QUARTER

San Diego received—were held for downs and punted.

Our ball. Chamberlin carried it to their thirty yard line and Greenslit kicked goal from there.

They received again and after many attempts made a touchdown.

The final score was 47 to 10.

### RETROSPECTION

The following poem by the writer, was written before this game to encourage our boys.

### CAN YOU STAND THE TEST?

Seven teams came—up to this date,  
And seven teams have met their fate.  
Now think of losing—think your best.  
Do you think you can stand the test?  
I say get ready, the test is near,  
Ever coming; but do not fear.  
Game! are we? Come, get ready to go  
Over to play old SAN DIEGO.

We cannot claim to have played our style of game at all, except in one particular, and that a most important one. We did not play hard, and we did not play together, but we did play CLEAN.

We will be very pleased indeed to meet the San Diego boys again in an effort to demonstrate that there is punch back of the other half of our team motto. We feel that they are en-

tirely convinced that we play clean. We would take pleasure in showing them that we can also play HARD.

San Diego was credited with two touchdowns that might fairly be called in question. We made a touch-down that was not credited to us, and we should have been given first down with goal to go, on a free fumble on San Diego's one yard line. However, we are not kicking. The outlook was for a 75 to 0 score in favor of San Diego. Their team outweighed us fully ten pounds to the man.

The actual fact is that our team got a case of stage fright at the beginning of the first half, or else had been keyed up a little too high, and broke. All our games added together did not see as much fumbling as our boys were guilty of in the first quarter of this game. If we could start the game now, the story would be quite different. In all probability, the team largely affected by the feeling that they felt existed in the minds of the San Diego players and spectators. Whittier was rated as a "rough-neck", uncontrolled, hard bunch, that proposed to deliberately damage the southern team. In the intensity of our desire to wipe out from the minds of the residents of the southern county, any such impression, the boys were too self-conscious.

An amusing incident illustrates the mental attitude of the two teams. The center for San Diego ran over to the referee, seeking protection, as he felt sure that the Whittier boys were going to "get him." The "awful" man who faced him was Greenberg, whom to know is certainly not to fear. It happened that after Greenberg had been bowled over by the center for San Diego, he made such a remark as "I'll get you yet". San Diego's interpretation of being "got" savored so much of a club, that nothing short of official protection seemed sufficient to satisfy the apprehension of the worthy member of the other team. He was re-assured and got back into the game. The amusing climax was that on the next charge, Greenberg did "get" him, as he succeeded in rolling him over and completing a tackle before he could snap the ball to the quarter-back. No other kind of "getting" was in the mind of any member of the team, but they were tremendously handicapped and embarrassed and unable to



play a natural team game, because of the apprehension that was evident on the part of San Diego.

—o—

The following is an extract from the log of the San Diego trip, November 18, 1916.

Started at 6.02 a. m.

Stoddard-Dayton fell through the pit.

Started again at 6.20.

Santa Ana 6.48.

El Toro 7.35.

On the ocean front ten miles this side of Oceanside Stoddard-Dayton had flat tire.

Chef's Ford had flat tire, lost twenty-three minutes.

Carlsbad 9.55; seventy-nine miles.

Stoddard-Dayton another blow-out. Lost twenty-five minutes.

11.05, foot of Torrey Pines grade; thirty minutes for lunch.

La Jolla, one hundred and four miles; twelve o'clock noon.

Stadium, one hundred and twenty and one-tenth miles, 12.55.

## D. CO. MADE GOOD ITS BOAST AND BEAT E. CO. 19 to 6

BY PAUL F. LERMA

In a very hard fought game the D. Company team came off of the field victorious after giving E. Company a good drubbing.

E. Company says that if such and such a thing had happened that they would have beaten D. Company so bad that they wouldn't look anyone in the face for a year.

D. Company says that such and such a thing didn't happen and instead of D. not looking anyone in the face, E. can't.

The game was a hard one. For a while it looked as if E. Co. was going to win. But in the end D. Co. did win, with the score of 19 to 6. The ones who starred were: Maxwell who was half crazy with a knock on the head but still continued. Murry the midget when he the line it would spread and let him pass but when he hit the larger ones he would bounce back. McPherson for no one could get past him, he is one of the best tacklers in D. Co. Woodside who held his own in the line bucking against a man twice the size of him. He has the making of a good football player in him. Robinson our star right half also played a very creditable game making gain after gain for D. Co. As a whole the team was very strong and put up the best game of this season in the Inter-Company League. The score was 19 to 6.

## OXY GETS PENNANT DESPITE POET'S VEHEMENT PROTEST

*Whittier Poets and Occidental Tigers  
Have a big Dispute Over the Championship,  
and is Settled in a Bitter  
Clash Saturday 25th. Score 13-13*

BY PAUL F. LERMA

I am speaking for the boys of the Whittier State School and wish to express my feelings on the big game that was held on the Hadley Field on Saturday November 25th. There was some class to that game and the way that Abbott, Finch, M. Siemon and some other individuals played was great. Now, that was Whittier's game from the start, they made one touchdown that to my small knowledge of football was as fair and square as any touchdown that any body has made this season. However speaking of the game I will make it as brief as I possibly can.

### LINE UP

Oxy Tigers		Poets
Ohl	L. E. R.	Sharpless
Pettitt -(Deems C.)	L. T. R.	(Capt.) Siemon
Ridderhoff	L. G. R.	Halsey
Blee- McClintock	C.	Chambers
Wieman	R. G. L.	Findlay
Davis	R. T. L.	Buckmaster
Batz	R. E. L.	Fawsett
Wells	Q.	Abbott
Brooks	L. H. R.	J. Siemon
Perkins	R. H. L.	Murray
Creswell	F.	Finch

### FIRST QUARTER

Whittier received and the entire quarter was just one team knocking the other up and down the field.

### SECOND QUARTER

This quarter had a few forward passes that netted many gains to the home team. But this quarter ended with the score 0 to 0.

### THIRD QUARTER

Now the scoring began with Batz of the Oxy team who received a forward pass from Brooks and went thru for a touchdown. The goal was not converted. The score was 6 to 0.

Whittier received again and then Finch went thru for a touchdown. Goal was not converted. Score 6 to 6.

### FORTH QUARTER

After a few line plunges Oxy made another touchdown. Brooks took the ball for its little joy ride over the goal line. He also converted the goal; making the score 13 to 6.

Whittier again received—tried some very profitable forward passes and endruns, then Finch, Whittier's star fullback took the ball for another touchdown. He also converted the goal. Score 13 to 13. This ended the scoring and that score stood to the end of the game.

### RETROSPECTION

Occidental may have gotten the pennant but they haven't proven themselves to be Whittiers superiors, and what more we think they aren't. The "Poets" to our minds had the best of the deal all the way thru the game. They made more yardage and more style, better line plunges, and in allaround playing showed more class. So in speaking I think that the game was Whittiers. This is my personal opinion; then I stop to think about how little my opinion is needed and how small we all are in this world.

## OCCIDENTAL FRESHMEN FALL BEFORE THE INVINCIBLES

*Another Team Falls Before the Fast  
State School Eleven. The Occidental  
Freshmen are Defeated, With the  
Score of 19 to 14.*

BY PAUL F. LERMA

We are nearing the end of the football season and have to our record seven consecutive victories, one loss, and one more victory, which total eight out of nine games to the good.

The freshmen sure gave us a fit though. Hit the line? Great guns! hitting the line is no name to how they smashed it.

These rules should have been applied: "Cleats may be worn on the shoes but not on the face." and "A foul shall be declared when one player refuses to take his ear from between an opponents teeth." Then. "When a player eaves the field he will be spanked for biting the dust."

Well I will go on with the game.

### LINE UP

Occidental		State School
Dunlap	L. E. R.	Bonner
Mullen	L. T. R.	VanTana
Johnson	L. G. R.	Walters
Grube	C.	Greenburg
Draggett-Kendall	R. G. L.	Crump
Walker	R. T. L.	Mason
Creighton	R. E. L.	Murray
Haddon	Q.	(Capt.) Lacko
Varcoe (Capt.)	L. H. R.	Chamberlin
Gooding - Norton	R. H. L.	Greenslit
Manley	F.	Massey



## FIRST QUARTER

Occidental received. Haddon, their quarter, got the ball and carried it for about five yards.

All they could do was to try a few line plunges and then a punt.

Our ball. We are held for downs and are forced to punt.

Oxy's ball. Their center threw the ball over the fullbacks head and Maxwell caught him as he recovered, they suffered a twenty yard loss. The full punted. The game continued like this all through the first quarter.

## SECOND QUARTER

Our ball. We were favored by luck and forced the ball to their five yard line — were getting ready for a touchdown then somebody fumbled the ball and an Oxy man got it.

Oxy's ball. Their full punted out.

Our ball. Greenslit worked a swell rugby pass to Mr. Chamberlin who again set the ball on Oxy's five yard line. Massey then proceeded to take the ball for a touchdown. Greenslit failed to convert the goal.

## THIRD QUARTER

They received—brought the ball to our ten yard line with nothing but line bucks.

Their ball. We were knocked to our five yard line and Manley went thru for a touchdown Varcoe converted the goal. Score 7 to 6.

We received—tried a few line bucks and punted. Up to the last part of this quarter the game continued as stated above. However in the last part of this quarter Maxwell got thru the line —stopped a rugby pass and went on for a touchdown. Greenslit again failed to convert the goal. Score 12 to 7.

They received and made some terrible line plunges, again Maxwell broke thru the line, broke up another pass and went for a touchdown.

At the end of the quarter the score was 19 to 7.

## FOURTH QUARTER

They received and after a few downs made a touchdown. Varcoe again converted the goal. This ended the scoring and the rest of the game was as before. The final score was 19 to 14. In favor of the Whittier State School.

## RETROSPECTION

Now for a little talk. This team was harder to beat than San Diego they followed their interference better, hit harder and played better on the whole than San Diego —still they were too much for us. Now if we were to play the San Diego game over again I feel confident that we would beat the life out of them. Well it is past, and we should worry.

## THE INVINCIBLES AGAIN

## TASTE THE PANGS OF DEFEAT

*In the Last Game of the Season the State School Team Was Trimmed By the Riverside Polytecnic High. Returning With the Score 27 to 7.*

BY PAUL F. LERMA

We took a little trip to play the Riverside team and were forced to swallow the bitter pill of defeat. But we are satisfied in winning eight out of ten games this season.

## LINE UP

Riverside		W. S. S. I.
Payton	L. E. R. Maxwell - Bonner	
Emos - Caldwell	L. T. R.	VanTana
Phelps - Dole	L. G. R.	Walters
Benson	C.	Greenburg
Baups	R. G. L. Crump - Sweetman	
Mattin	R. T. L.	Mason
Jackson - Miller	R. E. L.	Murray
Robinson	Q.	Lacko
Garcia	L. H. R.	Chamberlin
Shiftley	R. H. L.	Greenslit
Phillips	F.	Massey - Meyers

## FIRST QUARTER

We received. This quarter was just one continual of knocking of one team against the other for minor gains.

## SECOND QUARTER

Our ball. We tried a few line plunges for some good gains and were successful in making a touchdown, Mr. Chamberlin carried the ball. Greenslit converted the goal.

Riverside received—and after many attempts succeeded in making a touchdown, also converting the goal. Score 7 to 7.

## THIRD QUARTER

We received—were held for downs and forced to punt. They received the punt and made about thirty yards gain on it. Their ball. They tried to make some end runs but didn't succeed. But when they tried line bucks our line couldn't hold them, for they weighed about 'lventy-seven pounds and their weight sure told against us so they went for a touchdown and also converted the goal. Score 14 to 7

## FOURTH QUARTER

We received and worked the ball to their twenty yard line then were held for downs.

Their ball and of course they just simply had to try their famous line buck which resulted in a touchdown and goal. Score 21 to 7.

We received again and lost the ball on their twenty yard line. They got it and after many exchanges of the ball they went thru for a touchdown, and failed to convert the goal. The game ended with the score 27 to 7 in favor of the Riverside Polytecnic.

## RETROSPECTION

In looking back over our very successful and brilliant record, I find that there is not a single thing to be ashamed of by any of our players. We can look any team in the face and truthfully say; we play as clean, if not cleaner than you. In two instances we broke under the strain of pure weight in our opponents, but in both instances we put up a better fight and a bigger score than any other team in this season, and we think that if those particular teams came up against us again that we could make them go home with tears in their eyes. But the following is the very reason why we lost those games.

Ten teams came — up to this date,  
And eight of them met their fate,  
We lost two. Why? I said,  
Just because we lost our head.

We can beat them. (Yes, — When?)  
Why didn't we do it then?  
We should have won, we didn't shirk,  
We lost, for our heads didn't work.

CADET FOOTBALL SEASON  
NOW FINISHEDWhittier State School Has Remarkable  
Record at Close of Year

With the final game played at Riverside on Thanksgiving day, the Whittier State School football team has completed a season which in every way is satisfactory. Starting with a squad containing but three veterans of former years, Coach Chamberlain, formerly star half-back at Washburn College, rounded out a team that thruout the season has played good, clean, consistent football. From the 1915 team were lost the wonderful combination that produced touchdowns from 50- and 60-yard forward passes, but to make up for this loss the team has played together as a unit as an efficient machine.

The summary for the season records victories in eight out of ten games played, five of the successes being absolute shut-outs over the opponents. Playing schools of the caliber of the Fullerton Junior College, Hollywood High, Inglewood High, L. A. Normal, San Diego High, Riverside High and the Occidental Freshmen,



the State School rolled up a season score of 203 points to their opponents 84.

Notable among these games are those against the Los Angeles Normal School, San Diego High and the Occidental College Freshmen. In the first of these the State School was opposed by a team that was superior in weight by eight to ten pounds to the man, but in spite of this handicap and with the aid of Paschal, dusky ten-second man, the Cadets outplayed and completely shut-out the prospective teachers.

Likewise in the Oxy yearling game the school, although outweighed eight pounds to the man, displayed winning football of a spectacular open nature. Maxwell's alertness and speed was the feature. The game at San Diego, a defeat in score, showed the ability and spirit of the Whittier boys. Snowed under in the first half to the tune of 41 to 0 the School came back in the second half, scored 10 points to their opponents' 6 and outplayed the downstaters in every department of the game. In this game the school proved itself a leader in Southern California by scoring more points against San Diego than any other team the Southern preps played this season. San Diego's comment after the game was that this was the only real football displayed there this year.

Of the members of the team Lacko and Chamberlain showed their stamina by playing every minute of the entire ten games. Chamberlain, the most experienced player, showed up as a consistent, fast, broken field runner whose equal was not met during the season. The 122-pound captain, John Lacko, led the team in every sense of the word. As captain and pivot man he was heady, quick and ready with the right play. His spirit was always apparent. In spite of his size he played a star game, both offensive and defensive without an injury during the season. Another feature was Greenslit's line plunging and goal kicking. Out of 24 attempts at goal following touchdowns he was successful in 20 trials. He scored on two out of five attempts at goal from field. Greenslit and Chamberlain tied for first honors in making touchdowns.

The above article regarding our Football Team appeared in a recent issue of the Whittier News.

"In separating the smokers from the nonsmokers, it appears that in the item of weight the nonsmokers have increased 24 per cent more than the smokers; in growth in height they have surpassed them 37 per cent., and in chest girth 42 per cent. In lung capacity there is a difference of 8.36 cubic inches (this is about 75 per cent.) in favor of the nonsmokers."—Ex.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

LIEUT. GOV. STEPHENS, accompanied by Mrs. Stephens and a party of interested State officials, visited the School on Monday November 27 th.

Those who accompanied Mr. Stephens were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James Dr. and Mrs. Bancroft Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Booth Mrs. Powers Flint and Mr. Bettinger.

The party was entertained at luncheon by Superintendent Nelles and afterward made a careful inspection of the entire institution. The vital importance of the impression recived by these official visitors was clealy realized, in view of the continued progress hoped for and to be provided for be the coming Legislature. Still we made no attempt to "put our best foot forward," at least in one sense; though we did try to have things in tolerably good order everywhere. It was the endeavor, however, to show the Lieutenant Governor, who will soon be acting Governor, the lacks and inconveniences we are suffering, as well as the good work we are even now able to accomplish with the inadequate facilities at hand.

It is more than a pleasure,—it is a great encouragement to be assured that the policy, plan, and accomplishment of the School met the hearty approval of our distinguished guest; and to know that we have influential friends at the State Capital still, even when our tried and trusted champion Governor Johnson has moved on to higher duties.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, Dr. Bogardus head the Sociological Department of the University of Southern California, piloted a party of between sixty and seventy members of the Southern California Sociological Society to Whittier State School, and devoted several hours to a survey of the institution. No particular preparation was made to receive the visitors, and as it was not "visitors day" they saw us in our every-day attitude and condition. The first band happened to be practicing under the umbrella trees on C Company grounds, and as the various machines arrived their occupants gathered around to hear the band concert. It also happens that the band is just now at a rather high level, and the music was not half bad.

When all the visitors had all reached the grounds, they were taken to the officers dining

room in lieu of a better assembly room, and Superintendent Nelles addressed them formally on the work of the institution. After the talk the visitors were divided into suitable smaller groups, each under the guidance of an officer, and shown the institution in its work clothes. The trades, the school rooms, the dairy, farm and Junior Department were all visited, and the new hospital building and the Department of Research closed the route.

This is one of the most important group of visitors entertained at the school recently and it is a pleasure to know that they were not unfavorably impressed with us. The following letter was received a few days after their visit.

Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 28. 1916.  
My dear Mr. Nelles.

The members of the Southern California Sociological Society who made the trip to your institution on Friday appreciated the courtesy of yourself, of Dr. Williams, of Mr. Andrews, of Mr. Cowdrey and the boys themselves, so much that I am instructed to write you this special letter of thanks. Every one was surprised and delighted with the spirit of the institution and the attitude of the boys. If there were sixty in our party, you have acquired sixty loyal supporters of the Whittier State School as a result of our trip. Thanking you again, I am most sincerely yours.

RALPH F. BURWRIGHT.

Corresponding Secretary of the Southern California Sociological Society.

One of the encouraging features of the work here, is the fact that able young men and women are beginning the study of institutions while still in the universities, and we may expect some of them to become actively interested after they have graduated.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,  
Berkeley, Calif.,

November, 15, 1916.

Mr. Fred C. Nelles,  
Superintendent,  
Whittier State School.

My dear Mr. Nelles:

Many thanks for yours of the 11th, containing an excerpt from the report of Chef Frie.

The amount of canned goods and vegetables which have been put down in a most excellent showing and speaks well, not only as regards the instructional work, but it certainly means the adding to the diet of the boys, some of the most important food element. The large amount of tomatoes and tomato puree can be used in many different ways, among which may be mentioned sauce for meat loaf, which is the same as that which is ordinarily used for hash or stew.

Very truly yours,  
M. E. JAFFA.  
Consulting Nutrition Expert.



# THE SENTINEL

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY  
WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL, WHITTIER, CAL.

Entered as second-class matter August 11, 1913, at the Post Office of Whittier California, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Hon. HIRAM W. JOHNSON Governor of the State

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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HERBERT B. ANDREWS, Managing Editor

Friday, December 15, 1916

## How We Learn

"DIFFERENCES OF OPINION," as Mark Twain remarked, "are the cause for horse races"; and also they cause many other things, including progress in many different lines. A difference of opinion has come to the surface concerning the value and accuracy of the following unidentified extract concerning the manner in which human beings actually acquire knowledge. The editor is of the opinion that the truth of the matter is well set forth; and others agree with him; but at least one other officer, whose opinion is entitled to be heard with respect, regards it with amused toleration. The editor is so accustomed to being turned down by the majority, that he no longer hesitates to assert his opinion, knowing full well that the overwhelming flood of adverse criticism will contain some valuable thought upon the subject under consideration.

PROGRESS IN LEARNING, as we have seen, is never continuous. It is a gradual and irregular growth from mental uncertainty and confusion to automatic certainty. The learner always advances by jumps. For a time there seems to be no progress. This condition may continue only a few days, or it may last several weeks. Both teachers and pupils are discouraged, because they do not understand that this is one of the characteristics of the learning process. Suddenly, and sometimes without premonition, the difficulties clear, and the learner leaps forward. Frequently he jumps a little farther than his present powers justify; and then he falls back again: But if so, only for a short time. The sudden advance is the precursor the general movement that is to follow. — Unidentified.

THE ATTITUDE of organized labor toward boys in such institutions as Whittier State School has been sometimes criticised, on the ground that the organized trades seem to refuse help to these boys. The Sentinel does not think this hostile attitude is typical of the membership of the unions; on the contrary, many of the most sincere friends of the boys are the sincerest members of unions of the highest development.

Representing the friendly attitude, the following extract from the Boys Banner, printed at the Alabama Industrial School, is of interest:

Supt. D. M. Weakley,  
Alabama Boys Industrial School,  
Birmingham, Alabama.

Dear Sir:

We are enclosing you a check for \$10.00 from the Labor Day Committee of the Birmingham Trades Council.

Organized Labor appreciates your kindness in allowing these boys to help us make our yearly celebration a success.

You are to be congratulated for your part in the uplift movement that is making useful citizens out of these boys, and we sincerely hope your efforts will always be crowned with success, it only proves that perseverance has made more successes than either genius or education. Hoping you will receive your just reward for your part in training of these young citizens, with best wishes and thanks. We remain.

Very respectfully,  
Birmingham Trades Council.  
H. O. McClurg, Secretary.

'Tis the coward who quits to a lickin';  
'Tis the calf who bawls all the day;  
'Tis the fool who wins half the battle;  
Then throws all his chances away.

"Life's good things all come through hard  
pounding.

The butter is whipped from the cream;  
Success is the bride of Endeavor;  
And luck but a lazy man's dream.

"The time to succeed is when others  
Discouraged show traces of tire;  
The battle is fought on the home stretch,  
And won 'tween the flag and the wire.

— S. S. Times.



## S O M E T H I N G

By James Whitcomb Riley.

Sitting by the glimmer  
Of the fire to-night,  
Though the glowing embers  
Sparkle with delight —  
There's a sense of something,  
Vaguely understood,  
Stealing o'er the spirit  
As a shadow would.

Is it that the shutter  
Shudders in the wind  
As a lance of moonshine  
Shivers through the blind?  
Or the lamplight dancing  
In pretended glee  
As the keyhole whistles  
In a minor key?

Footsteps on the sidewalk,  
Crunching through the snow,  
Seems to whisper something  
Of the long ago —  
And the merry greetings  
Of the passers-by  
Seem like truant echoes  
Coming home to die.

I have coaxed my pencil  
For a smiling face,  
But the sketch is frowning  
And devoid of grace;  
And the airy waltzes  
Of my violin  
Die away in dirges  
Ere I well begin.

Lay away the story —  
Though the theme is sweet —  
There's a lack of something  
Makes it incomplete;  
There's a nameless yearning —  
Strangely undefined —  
For a something better  
Than the common kind.

Something! Oh, that something!  
We may never know  
Why the soul is haunted  
Ever thus and so,  
Till the longing spirit  
Answers to the call  
Of the trumpet sounding  
Something after all.



## THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

EVERY BOY IN THIS SCHOOL knows one thing he knows that sometimes he does right, and sometimes he does wrong.

RIGHT, AND WRONG.

GOOD, AND EVIL.

We see them all around us. We hear them talked about by our friends and our enemies. We feel them within ourselves.

The strange thing is, that EVIL seems (sometimes) to be winning and GOOD to be losing.

It is just like a football game. When you think one side is sure to make a touchdown, first thing you know the other side has the ball, and the whole team is in a different lineup.

Back and forth the struggle goes, swaying one way and then another. It is so hard for the chap on the sidelines to tell which players are on which side, they change around so fast.

JUST SO IN THE BIG GAME we are all playing; it is hard at times to recognize the members of your own team. If one is not careful, he will find himself "all balled up" and not feel sure whether he belongs to infantry or cavalry.

Nearly every person would rather be good than bad. But some folks say one thing is good, and other folks say the same thing is bad. If we do not be careful we will be confused by this; but there are a few simple rules which will help us.

We all know it is wrong to steal, to lie, and to deceive. Everybody knows it is wrong to kill other men and animals, unless there is a special reason. How can we be sure about the special reason?

The Sentinel feels sure that every boy can be safe on this point and all other points. There are men set over you as officers. Your safety lies in obedience to them. Do as they tell you, the best you know how. If you do that you are choosing GOOD; if you do not you are choosing EVIL.

It is very simple. If every person in the world had always done that, there would be no confusion, no war, no strife, no hatred. Although sometimes men who are in the positions of authority are not good men, nearly always they mean to do right. Anyhow, we have no right to say they are bad men till we are sure.

Every boy learns, very soon after he comes here, that his interests are the first things to be looked out for here. The Superintendent chooses officers who are willing to look out for the boys the best they know how. All the officers wish to help the boys. If every boy will just do as he is told, the best he knows how, he will be safer and happier than in any other way.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

THE

## Journal of Delinquency

Is a scientific periodical devoted to the study of problems related to social conduct. Its pages are open to the results of research in juvenile delinquency, criminality, waywardness, dependency, and mental deficiency, considered from the standpoint of the institution, the public school, and society as a whole.

The Journal is published by the Whittier State School, Department of Research. Among the editors and collaborators are prominent psychologists, biologists, sociologists, and physicians, all of whom are investigating social problems.

The Journal is published bi-monthly, the first number appearing in March, 1916. The annual subscription is \$1.25; single copies, 30 cents. Sample copies on request. Address all communications to

THE JOURNAL OF DELINQUENCY

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.



# THE SENTINEL

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

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## Christmas Number





Whittier State School,  
Christmas Day.

Dear Mother:

I'm sending this happy day,  
my Christmas wish to you. Here's  
hoping that your Christmas may hold  
pleasure deep and true. I'm thinking of  
you, Mother, and wish you Christmas  
joy; and I know that you'll be thinking  
of and wishing for

Your Boy.





# DEPARTMENT NOTES

## E Company

W. S. Kenney, Captain

Bruce Price, Reporter

This company is coming up to the standard.

We have a new handball court, erected by the carpenters, and we thank them very much.

We hope that the boys from this company that are in the L. P. Company, will soon be out.

We are expecting one of our boys to leave us soon, as he is on parole now.

We think that we have the best hand ball players in the school, and if any company thinks that they can beat us, (with the exception of D Company) they can come and try it.

## Carpentershop

H. Beal, Instructor

George Monroe, Reporter

The Carpenter Shop detail has been very busy lately. The whole detail was called up on a week ago to erect the open air gymnasium, which was framed together some two and a half years ago, the intention being at that time to have one large gym. 30 X 60 feet, and to be erected on A Company's grounds. Later they decided that it would be better to cut it into three parts, one being put on C Company and one on E Company and the other put on A Company. They were to have the over-hand climbing ladder and one set of traveling rings, one horizontal bar, and two slides, one at each end of the frame. On B Company grounds the other section was built, and it being for the the smaller boys no over-hand ladder was built, swings taking the place, the rest of the construction being practically the same.

Some one asked if the boys appreciated the gyms. Well all we can do is to ask you to watch them, and you will see for yourself.

Another addition to the play-ground on E Company is a hand-ball court by Miller. This has proved to be quite an attraction, and for exercise and pleasure it cannot be beaten. Another court is under construction by Meyers and Sartini for the Junior Department.

As a first class carpenter Ross Austin is coming right along the line. He has taken more

real interest in his work during the last six weeks, than at any other time. At present he is making six quarter-sawed oak rocking chairs for the new building, and is entirely responsible for the whole job.

Cadet Gill has been with us seven weeks and as a saw-filer and cutter-grinder he cannot be beat. Gill has just completed a new shed, 8 feet high and 4 feet square with four hips and shingled.

Amos Smith who has been in this department for one year, has made excellent progress. The credit goes to him for being the first to complete three quarter-sawed oak kitchen chairs, made in the Whittier State School.

Charley Meyers is making a good showing as a carpenter, having just completed a new push cart for the barn, and at present the painters are putting the finishing touches on the same. He, with Gill's assistance, also made a new body for the Junior department wagon.

The reporter a few days ago, finished thirteen sections of lattice fence, three feet high and fourteen feet long, to be used for climbing rose bushes. He has also been helping Mr. Simonson repair the L. P. Company quarters.

You can all see that we're in good cheer, and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Flower Garden

Frank Feidler, Instructor

Roy Carney, Reporter

The reporter is working in the yard of the canvas house occupied by Capt. Frownfelter and is cleaning it up in good shape.

Forrest is doing some good work and is taking care of the Dusty Millers around E. Company's grounds.

Skeen is back with us again after working for the surveyor for a short time. Wells of this detail is taking his place.

The lawn around the hospital building is coming up rapidly and in good shape. The dining room boys are working around the railroad track hoeing weeds. We expect to have that part of the grounds cleaned up pretty good.

Camelo, the glass house boy, is certainly a fine worker, as fast as you can put anything before him to learn he surely learns it.

## Blacksmithshop

Mr. Kemp, Instructor

William Warren, Reporter

The blacksmith shop has been working on more than a hundred different jobs since the last issue of the Sentinel, which are too numerous to mention.

We have just completed numerous stay rods for the Junior Department, and are looking for five pointed stars.

Mrs. North has just fitted us out with new overalls and jackets, which we appreciate very much.

Mr. Kemp has had a four day vacation since the last report.

Greenslit worked in the shop while Mr. Kemp was away. Warren worked in the officers dining room, and Kelly was working on the teamsters driving mules.

Our detail has all returned from their various vacations and are glad to be back.

We are looking forward to Christmas and wish all the school a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

## Shoeshop

C. E. Hoogerzeil, Instructor

W. C. Amo, Reporter

There seems to be quite a little improvement in the shop over a few months ago. It has been systemized so that the shop is running smoothly.

The companies each have a day to change shoes. The shoes the boys are wearing are all kept in good order. The boys have no complaint to make about their shoes. The repair work is kept up in as economical a way as possible. When shoes are beyond repair, what can be used of them go into new shoes.

We have taken a great deal of interest in the kind of shoes that we make, and our motto is: "Quality first, and then Quantity."

Every boy is given the chance to learn to make a shoe from start to finish. It is run on the same basis that a modern factory is run on, only in a smaller scale it starts: First stockroom, cutting room, making room, finishing room, and lastly the repair department.

Great pains are taken to show the boys how to utilize every inch of leather.



## Dairy

Mr. Quinn, Instructor

Harry Arthur, Reporter

Everything in the dairy is clean and in good condition.

John Fernandez and Ed. Nortcliff have been doing good work taking care of the barn and the pig pens.

We are expecting to sell a few cows soon. Elmo Wilcox is right on the job taking care of the box stalls and test cows.

All the boys of the dairy are feeling fine and are looking forward to Christmas and New Years.

Sir Aggie Hearta is our prize bull, he weighed six hundred and thirty pounds when he was between six and seven months old.

Two of our boys are taking a short vacation at Hilsinger's Hotel.

Garcia has been helping us clean up lately he has not churned lately on account of quite a few cows going dry.

Earl Newton is doing good work at feeding the pigs.

There will soon be four more cows on test.

Jessie Huston did very good work while he was in the dairy and we hope he will soon be back where he belongs.

The L. P. Company has done a fine job putting broken brick in the cow corrals and also the bull pens and box stalls.

We have separated the very best cows from the others and have a special boy to milk them. Wilcox has been milking them for the last week.

The dairy boys have also been cutting beets for the test cows so they will give more milk than they otherwise would.

## Tailorshop

Mrs. North, Instructress

The work in the tailor shop runs along in the same old way. Twenty boys and twelve sewing machines, and a Hoffman Steam Presser all as busy as bees. If we had a button hole worker, we could go right through the hundreds of button holes that we have to make by hand.

We are making some very good citizen suits, and we hope that they will make some boy happy.

Jackson and Herbert Schenck are doing fair work on citizen coats for beginners.

Charlie Johnson is doing well behind the cutting table, averaging fifty shirts a day with all the trimmings.

All the boys for the month of December have done a large amount of good work.

George McPherson did splendidly in moving, marking, and filling out the new shirts that the battalion just received.

Moore is just as busy as ever with the reserve stock, cleaning and pressing.

## Hospital

Dr. Orbison, Instructor

Bright Courtley, Reporter

It is the week before Xmas

Everything looks jolly and bright,

In the hospital too, we are glad to report

The boys that we have say they feel 'just right.'

The three boys that are here—

Aylesworth, Lesesne and Maguire

Keep us doing the marathon in answering their bell

'Will we be out for Xmas?' is what they inquire.

'To be with the boys and help in the fun'

We promise and vociferously declare

'If you aren't able to run or to walk

You can enter the sports in a speedy wheel-chair.'

A little sickness, a little sorrow, a little surgery,  
But the health of the School has been above par

Did you ever see such a bunch of strong healthy boys?

No you haven't, can't deny it so there you are.

## Plumbingshop

G. Gemilere, Instructor

Leo Messer, Reporter

We have just finished putting in a 75 foot sewer line, at the Junior Department.

The reporter is the only worker in the Plumbing shop crew.

Aruther Ray is our garage boy, he is a very good worker and keeps the machine in a very good condition.

The plumbers have also put in a cement box by the power house so that the water from the laundry will run into the sewer line.

## Boys Diningroom

Mr. Smith, Instructor

Arthur Feltz, Reporter

Everybody in this detail is getting alongfine. All the boys are looking forward to Christmas.

We have ten boys in this detail, and they are all good workers.

We will all do our best to give you a good time at dinner on Christmas, as we are sure you will have a chance to do justice to all that we have in the diningroom.

## Paintshop

Mr. Glasgow, Instructor.

Clarence Doerner, Reporter

At present we have five boys in this detail. Carl Ehrhardt, who recently came is making good progress with his work. He has managed to master a few of the smaller details of this trade and is every day adding to his store of knowledge, by his close attention and application.

We are very glad to notice the smiling face of Bert Swarenger and feel assured that he is going to apply himself and give the same attention that every boy in this detail is giving and has given in the past.

The reporter is at the present time suffering from a sore knee, but in spite of this handicap is holding his own against the roof at the Junior Department, this roof is almost finished and is the last high, hard job we will have to do for a while.

John Lacko is continuing to distinguish himself as a steeple artist and is getting some good experience that will no doubt be of advantage to him in his future life.

Eddie Snodgrass and Louis Gonzales are doing fine with their work and we see no reason why they should not be first class workmen in a short time.

## Bakeshop

George Bessler, Instructor

Alfonso Garden, Reporter

Mr. Bessler is taking a short vacation of two days. We hope very much that he will enjoy his vacation.

At the present time we are working under the instruction of Sambo Garden. We carry on the work the same as if Mr. Bessler was here.

We are getting close to Christmas that will be the time when all of us will be very busy making different kinds of food so that the boys and officers will have a good Christmas dinner.

## Power House

A. Murphy, Instructor

L. Skeen, Reporter

The power house boy and Mr. Murphy have been busy the last week installing a new water pump, which will do the work of the two old ones.

The farm detail started to dig a ditch for the water line which is to run from the old well out side the power house to the water pump and from there to the boilers. This work was finished by the Receiving Company.



## Printshop

F. L. Tade, Instructor

Ed. Happy, Reporter

The shop has been busy as usual, but we have had time to work on the Sentinel, and we all feel that we have done all that we possibly could to make this number one of considerable note. The cover design was made by one of the boys in the class, and after he had drawn it, he took and carved it out of wood, and it took a good deal of patience and endeavor to make it come out good.

We have just finished making a lot of cards for the boys to send home to their folks or friends, and we spent a little time on the design for those. Woodside was the boy who made the design for the cards, and after he had drawn it, he took and carved it out on metal. It is a very nice piece of work, and we all feel proud of having an artist. We also made a lot of pill boxes for the hospital, and also a lot of post cards for the general office.

This number has taken a good deal of our time to get ready, and we know that you will all see the good work that we have been doing. On top of the work that we have been doing on the Sentinel, we have been setting type for two assembly bills that are going to be presented to the Legislature, and we have been trying to do our best on them. The boys that have been working on the typesetting are: Laramey Woodside, Lerma, Smith, and the reporter.

At present we are working on a little program for the Christmas events, and we expect to have quite a nice little celebration on that day. Ed. DeHoog has been the one to make all the designs, and has also been doing a little press work on them. Maybe you did not know it, but Ed. is a pressman also, and he is a good help anywhere in the trade.

Gross and Laramey did the setting and making up of the type on the Christmas Cards besides the other work, and it has kept them busy.

Carter, Helderle, Brown and Briggs are working in the pressroom, and they are keeping up with us, in running off the forms, and it just about all that we can do to keep them busy.

There are six of our boys on a vacation, at present, but we are living in hopes that we will get some of them back soon, as we can use all the experienced help that there is around here at the present time, and I guess that we will be able to use them for some time to come.

Lerma is still in the corner playing Home Sweet Home on the typewriter, but he says that he does not know what he is going to do if he does not get some thing to write about

soon, and says that if doesn't he is afraid that he will forget how to run the machine, but courage Lerma; there is going to be something doing on Christmas day.

The reporter has not much to say for himself except that he thinks he has just about all that he can do to keep up the time cards and tend to making out all the orders, and then doing all the office work, and also setting type on the side. Of course that is not much, but he manages to keep himself busy just the same and keep out of trouble.

The color pages of this issue were composed and made by Alex. Gross, and credit for the good work should be given him, as he spent a good deal of time and interest on them, and we hope that you will like them.

## Parole Department

Pasadena, Calif.

W. E. Conners.

My Dear Mr. Conners:

I must apologize for not writing before. I have been swamped with work since I came back to Pasadena and though that does not excuse my neglect, it may explain it.

I am sorry that we missed connections when I was in Whittier, for I would have enjoyed the visit. Some other time perhaps I may be able to come.

When I returned home my boss gave me a \$5.00 a month raise and to-day he left for a six weeks trip to the east, so I feel quite sure that he is satisfied with my work.

I hope that I may be able to go into whole time service in christian work soon, and I rather expect that I will be able to do so.

Hoping that you are well and wishing you success I am, your sincere friend,

N. E. E.

Los Angeles, Cal.,  
December, 12th, 1916.

Dear Mr. Nelles:

I am writing you a letter to let you know I am working every day and also making good. I am working for the M. Printing Company, feeding a press. Mr. M. started me in at fifteen cents an hour, and he says that after I get used to the line of work he does, he will raise me, so I have a good chance to make good.

I think if it was not for the football I played, I would not feel so strong and healthy as I do.

Remember me to the Major, Mr. Andrews

and Mr. Tade. How is Prof. Shilzony and the band? I am expecting to get in the Los Angeles Railway Band.

Well, I have no more time to write, for I must go to work, with good luck to you all,

I remain yours truly,

A. G.

The unanimous approval of the following shows the sentiments of the delegates:

The W. C. T. U. of Southern California has decided to petition the Boards of Education of Southern California to refuse positions to teachers who use tobacco. I am in hearty sympathy with this movement. ERNEST J. LICKLEY.

Each of the daily papers of Pomona gave most favorable reports of the W. C. T. U. Convention, and especially of the work we are doing to "Shield" our "girls" and boys from the cigarette and other vices.




### COMPANY RECORDS

Week ending Sunday Dec., 17, 1916


COMPANIES	A	C	D	E
COMPANY QUARTERS, 20 points				
Play-Room, 5 points ....	5	5	5	5
Wash Room, 5 points....	5	5	5	5
Dormitory, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Lockers, 5 points.....	5	5	5	5
Totals .....	20	20	20	20
DRILL, 20 points .....				
Formation, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
Foot Movements 5 points.	5	5	5	5
Manual, 5 points .....	5	5	5	5
APPEARANCE, 5 points .				
Clothing, 2 1-2 points ...				
Set-up, 2 1-2 points .....	2	2½	2½	2½
Totals .....	19	20	20	20
DINING-ROOM				
Honor Tables, 5 points each.	4		3	
Totals .....	10		5	
Combined total for week ...	49	40	45	40
Totals for month up to date	120	96	111	101

A Company having earned the greatest number of points for November will have the Colors and the privileges that go with them during the month of December.  
MAJOR.





The Sentinel Wishes  
you a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year.





# BOY SCOUT NEWS

Compiled in the interest of the Boy Scouts of B company.

H. N. VAUGHN, Editor.

With this issue of the Sentinel we are in our anniversary week and last Wednesday evening being our regular meeting night, the troop met and finished making plans for the rally which we expect to have on Thursday evening, December 28th. A committee was appointed to arrange for a program for the occasion, on account of it being vacation week for the public schools it will be rather hard to get many of the Scouts of the other troops together to be with us but we are expecting a few anyway from our own district. We will have some of the Scout Officials with us, Mr. Miller, the Scout athletic director will be present and give us some ideas on new Scout games, which will be a big help. At our last meeting several new boys of the Junior Department took the test for the tenderfoot class, and with the older members of the troop we had an enrollment of twenty-two only two short of a whole troop but we hope to get them in a short time, for there are several of the boys working hard to make the required test. With the examination that the Scouts have to pass now it requires some work for them. The following boys were

enrolled; Ben Obera, Philip Chastagner, Pedro Lopez, Kenneth Frazier, Murton Feris, Vernon Smith and Leroy Jones. These boys all passed their tests very well, and now if they

will take hold and do as well as most of the boys have done in the Scouts in the past year, I think we can have a troop of Boy Scouts to be proud of. These are some of the boys whom we can count on as doing their daily good turns regular; George Cox, Edwin Ketchum, Ernest Martinez, Emeil Berens, Johnnie Budar and Eddie Gilbert. The others do very well, but these can be counted on regular, and we expect to have the whole troop the same way in a short time. The only thing for each one of us to do is to be a Trustworthy.

A Scouts honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie or by cheating or by not doing exactly a given task when trust on his honor he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.

Loyal. He is loyal to all whom loyalty is

due. His Scout Leader, his home, parents and country,

Helpful. He must be prepared at any time to save a life, help injured persons, and share home duties. He must do at





seat one good turn to somebody every day.

Friendly. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.

Courteous. He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful courteous.

Kind. He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

Obedient. He obeys his parents, Scout Master, patrol leader, and all other constituted authorities.

Cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt, and cheery, he never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

Thrifty. He does not wantonly destroy property, he works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money, so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courteous or good turns.

Brave. He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and has to stand up for the right, against the coaxing of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies; and defeat does not down him.

Clean. He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits and travels with a clean crowd.

Reverent. He is reverent towards God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

To show appreciation of the heroic work of a Scout, Mrs. McGillisuddy offered a shining dollar. She was politely informed "A Scout does not accept payment for a good turn." This was such a blow to the lady that she fell in a faint. Willing and skilled hands placed her on a stretcher, and bore her away to the hospital tent for medical treatment—and a chance for Mrs. McGillicuddy to get back into her uniform.

## A STORY ON PAPER MAKING

By Edward DeHoog, Student of Printing Class

RECENTLY the editor and one of the boys became interested in the paper shortage, and thought they would investigate. They talked to the farmer, Mr. Balis, and he dug up some weeds and brought a sample to the editor's den. The boy and the editor washed and soaked and mashed and beat up the weeds in a five-gallon can; the boy made a screen from a piece of old window screen; he dipped up a screenful of home-made pulp, shook it around against the deckel constructed from nonpareil reglet, and laid out a piece of paper between two sheets of old press blanket. These he put under the rebuilt copying press which serves as a standing press for the bindery, and in the morning showed a piece of dark green cover paper which might have been taken from a Zellerbach sample book (also it might not).

Well, after a while another boy thought (temporarily, that he knew more about running the Universal than the instructor, and the pieces had to be taken to town to be brazed, and welded, etc. (not pieces of the boy — the press; the boy is undergoing repairs at Camp Wilding). Well, the other boy helped carry the press to town, and we went and saw a paper mill. Listen to him tell about it. We rushed through it to beat the band, too.

HAVING secured our guide in the office of the mill we were taken through the building to the receiving platform in order that we might start as the material does and follow it through all the methods of treatment and manufacture.

Here was seen tons of old scrap paper, carefully baled in separate grades, stacked high upon the platform. In one section of the pile were bales containing nothing but old news paper, yellow with age, awaiting the marvelous transformation into re-usable paper. In another section was contained trimmings from newly made paper, to be re-made into pulp and again into sheets. Still another section held scrap paper of all descriptions, colors and textures; used only in the manufacture of a very dark colored product.

This classification is necessary in order that the material can be used to the best advantage. Old newspaper, having ink imprints on it, can never be used in the making of white paper, or even light colored paper; while white or light colored scraps can be re-made into paper of the same color. However, it is possible, by making up the sheet of paper in layers, to use newspaper or other dark colored paper in the intermediate layers, and covering with any color desired. This method will be described more fully.



For the purpose, in some cases, of regulating the color of the finished paper, new material is added. In coarse grained and dark colored paper wood pulp is extensively used. For light colored and more expensive stock sulphite is used. Sulphite is wood pulp chemically treated and can be obtained bleached or unbleached, as the requirement may be. The former is the most refined and is lighter in color.

Passing from here we were led into the stockroom in which is stored many tons of scrap paper and other raw materials used in the manufacture of paper. Our guide kindly explained the nature and use of each article, and supplied us with samples.

Most of this material is imported from foreign countries, and in order to obtain the low custom rates set for raw material in paper making, it must be proven that it is not a finished product; in which case higher rates are charged. To do this each sheet is punched with a number of holes which fully show that it is not a finished product, but that it is to be re-dissolved into a pulp and then made into paper.

Because of the nature of the goods turned out by the mill through which this trip was taken, no rags are used in the manufacture except for obtaining what is known as a "mist" in the paper. This effect formerly was obtained by the use of expensive dyes, but the war in Europe has led to some experimenting, and common black stockings are now ground up and mixed with the pulp, producing a more uniform "mist" at much less expense.

Passing from the stock room we next enter the room containing the "beaters." These are large tub-like receptacles, and oval in shape. They are about twenty feet long, nine feet wide, and three feet high. Each tub is divided lengthwise by an upright partition, two thirds the length of the receptacle, which forms a narrow course around the vat through which the pulp is driven.

On one side of the partition there revolves a drum, about four feet in diameter, with the periphery covered with knives. Stationary on the bottom of the tub and directly beneath the revolving drum are another set of knives, the two engaging sets forming a cutting surface. The entire receptacle is surrounded with steam pipes, used for "cooking" the pulp. This operation takes from twelve to twenty-four hours.

The operation consists of mixing a quantity of scrap paper and wood pulp or sulphite with water in the beater. The steam is then turned on, giving the required cooking, and the drum is revolved. The rotary motion of the drum imparts motion to the pulp which is driven around the course formed in the receptacle. Upon completion the pulp is turned into large reservoirs beneath the floors.

From these reservoirs it is run through a "Jordan" engine. This is a small conically shaped machine, about six feet at its longest measurement, through which the pulp is forced by pres-

sure. This machine regulates the length of the fibres and gives the pulp a more thorough mixing. Parchment paper is also made by the use of this machine, the pulp being run through from five to twenty times, according to the grade desired. The paper is made transparent by the action of the machine and no chemicals or adulterants are added. Paper once parchmentized, is impossible of conversion into opaque paper.

From the Jordan engines the pulp is again impounded in reservoirs containing a contrivance for keeping the fibres in suspension. From this reservoir the pulp is forced through a very fine screen, whose apertures consist of tiny slots sufficiently large to just allow the fibers in suspension to pass through, holding out all foreign matter and matted fibres. The pulp is now ready for the forming and drying machine.

The prepared pulp is run into a vat in the machine in which also revolves a large rotary screen which picks a thin film on its surface and conveys it between two endless felt blankets. It is then run, blankets and all, through a series of press-rolls, the purpose of which is to squeeze out all surplus water. After having been sufficiently dried in this way, the paper is carried over the first drying-rolls, and then is separated from the felt blankets and continues its course unassisted, over and under numerous other drying-rolls. These rolls, made from iron, are about three feet in diameter, and each machine contains twenty-two of them. They are heated from the interior by steam, the temperature being controlled according to the kind and weight of paper being made. The sheet is then run through a bank of heated rollers called "calendars." The surface or surfaces of these rollers engage, giving even pressure upon the entire sheet. This gives the paper a smooth and finished surface. From here the paper is slit and cut to the desired size, and it is formed automatically in piles in front of the machine.

In making heavy paper it is sometimes formed in layers, each layer being formed successively, and all making a compact sheet. The machine is equipped with five vats from which the pulp can be taken. Each vat also contains a screen roll. The roll in the first vat takes upon its surface a thin film of pulp, usually of a light color, and conveys it to felt blankets in the usual manner until directly over the second vat, from which the next layer is issuing. This second layer consists of the dark-colored and coarse fibred pulp. The third and fourth layers are picked up in the same manner as the second, and the fifth, which also is light-colored and of good stock, is laid on top of all. This entire operation takes but a few seconds and the vats are within a few feet of each other. The web is dried in the usual way.

The mill visited was the Southern Board and Pulp Mill, and the manager, Mr. Bruce Brown, although very busy installing a new cylinder paper-machine, kindly devoted some time to giving us the fine points of the paper business.



# ATHLETIC NEWS

BY COACH CHAMBERLAIN

On Saturday, December 16th, the Chef and his detail issued a challenge to a picked team from the rest of the School for a game of the national sport. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness. The score standing 6 to 6. The Chef pitched a good game, allowing his opponents only a few scattered hits. Trayssac did the heaving for the picked team.

As usual, Christmas day will be spent by the cadets in various athletic contests. This will be a good time for those who wish to try out for the track team to prove if they have any real ability.

Last Saturday afternoon, Maxwell won third place in the 100 yard dash for high schools, held at Sawtelle. Greenslit was a very close fourth.

The race was not a test of real speed as it was run on pavement, in tennis shoes.

Chef Frie, Coach Chamberlin and a number of the football players attended the San Diego-Chaffey Union and the

San Diego-Mannal Arts football games, at Los Angeles.

Basket ball practice has started, now that the gridiron no longer demands our attention. We expect to have a team

in nearly every weight division if it is possible to do so.

The Junior Department boys are practicing for a Scout track meet, which is to be held January 20th, on the Whittier State School field.

The athletic program for Christmas Day has been formulated and the events should add considerable to the pleasures of the day. Something unusual will be the handball games between members of the different companies, and a final play off for championship; A Company vs. E Company, D Company vs. C Company, winners vs. winners.

A baseball game is also to be staged: the Chef's detail vs. School. This will be the Thanksgiving day tie game play off, and a special supper will be served the members of the winning team.

The other events are: 50 yard dash open, 50 yard dash 130 lbs., three-legged race, ball throwing, marathon race, potato race, running broad jump, running high jump, hop step jump,

shot put, standing broad jump, and rope climbing.

extra special turkey and chicken dinner to be served at 12:30.

Though not an athletic event but of much importance, is the







## A GENTLEMAN



HE had the soul of a gentleman, so his story should be told, tho' his shoes were shabby and worn and brown, and his beard was three days old. His suit showed decided signs of wear, and his cap was pushed back with a careless air. But his lips had a merry kindly curve, and his eyes shone clear and bright; I sized him up for a gentleman, and it proved that I was right. The car was crowded. Close by in the aisle a woman stood; with a winning smile my hero rose and offered his seat, and stood while the car whizzed street after street. Then a vacant seat showed and he settled down to rise again for a woman in brown, who took his seat with never a word of thanks, or a smile for the grace conferred. Four times this happened as I sat there, and each time with the same sweet courteous air, he cheerily tendered his rightful place with a real Lord Chesterfield ease and grace. And I looked at the men well-groomed and neat, who never dreamed of giving a seat. And I thought of a saying of old which ran, "It isn't the clothes that makes the man."

Laura Amsdon Fowler.





## NOTES AND COMMENTS

**IT IS EASY TO GET RESULTS** after the boys are interested. Creating interest is the problem. One boy may be awakened by a half dozen words of some well known man spoken about the particular line of work in which the boy is engaged. Another boy would have to be shown and it would be up to the party in charge to illustrate. Again one can create more interest easier by having or causing some part of the detail older and further advanced to a certain amount of praise and commendation for their labors. The junior in the detail will advance if he is alive, to gain some mention. This can be easily reached by inspection and reports, more especially in the Sentinel. The boys are proud of mention in the Sentinel and without doubt a great deal of the success we are attaining is due to this fact. We would reap greater results if the Sentinel could be enlarged so that every detail could be reported at some length weekly. Results that can be seen each day are, no doubt, much easier to cause a boy to become interested than one where general notice would not appear for several days.

This is human nature. We all like mention and notice for our results. It is well that one use considerable tact in administering commendation to boys that are producing results, lest jealousy arise. This is without a doubt the worst mental disease that exists. It is almost as hard to control as the "Foot and Mouth" disease in cattle and hogs that is now causing millions of dollars loss in the East, and the United States government in a greater loss in combating it.

Of course we could beat the U. S. government here as we could lead the boy to the Major.

In years of observation I have especially noticed that the officer who has been patient, quiet and firm with the boys has gotten results. Also the officer who has worked along with the boy in his task has created interest and gotten results. In order to create interest you must have interest.

I believe that visitors to the institution create an interest that get certain results. We especially notice this since we have had the new dairy barn. We have had many visitors, many of them prominent men in this industry. Their remarks as to the work being done by the boys

and the character of this work has brought about a much keener interest in this department and each boy is beginning to feel a personal responsibility in results. I wish we might have proper parties visiting every hour of the day.

Praise and commendation will create interest and interest will if properly guided bring desired results. This interest inoculated with ambition will give still greater results.

This is easily illustrated at this time in the Dairy dept. with the official testing of cows. Baluff made 22lbs. butter with one cow. Garcia made 12 lbs. butter with a three year old cow. All this time Carney was reading up and inquiring of the tester as to how to prepare his cow that would soon freshen. He wanted to go one better than Baluff. At this time, four weeks later, Chaplin is grooming what he calls a winner to beat Baluff and Baluff, not asleep, is preparing one to beat his own 22 lb. record, this demonstrating interest, results, and further ambition.

I hope that my calling attention to this particular detail does not cause an outbreak of that disease I have mentioned.

—o—

**THE POLICE COURT RECORDS** for the month ended show there were eighty-four vagrants tried in the municipal tribunal during the same period of a year ago while the saloons were open. There were eighty-seven disturbance cases tried this past month (September) as compared with seventy-two a year ago. The new system of the police prosecuting all persons arrested for drunkenness resulted in 351 being haled before the police judge last month, as compared with only twenty-five in September 1905. A year ago only the worst offenders were prosecuted for drunkenness.—Denver Post.

—o—

**BEGIN TO LOOK** for the things to be thankful for—there are lots of them if we will only wake up. For a long time there has been a notice in bold type with a border around it in The Advance, printed by the boys of the Jamesburgh (New Jersey) State Home for Boys. This notice informs the parents and guardians of the boys that all visits are off. Parents and guardians will not be permitted to see the boys until further notice. This unfortunate and unpleasant situation is due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis in that part of the country. Whittier boys and their friends are entitled to feel doubly grateful for their blessings, while at the same time extending their sympathies to the New Jersey folks. This notice has been running in The Advance since July 12.

**A VOCATIONAL SURVEY** of Southern California is soon to be made, under the auspices of the California Teachers Association. The Junior Republic magazine, published by the George Junior Republic at Chino, is authority for this announcement. The movement was initiated by Mrs. Dorsey and Dr. Wilson, of the Los Angeles schools, and is to be conducted Mrs. L. W. Bartlett, Vocational Adviser of the Pomona schools. From the Junior Republic we copy the following outline:

### THE PURPOSE

1. To gather information about the vocations into which the youth must enter upon leaving school, this is to be done along two lines, one having in view the life of the boy and the other that of the girl.

2. To present the information in an organized attractive, and useable form, probably in text books for use in the schools that the youth may be enabled to select his life work more wisely, and his preparation for that life work.

### THE PLAN

1. To send to city superintendents and high school principals lists of the vocations to be considered, requesting them to place opposite the vocations the names of any in their faculties, or in the city, whom they would recommend as competent to gather information concerning that vocation; and to return the list to the director.

2. The director will select from the lists, as far as possible, his experts, two or three for each vocation to act independently thus to secure different points of view. He will complete his corps of experts by further selection whenever necessary.

3. Instructors will be sent then to the experts directing the part of the survey each is to make, with the suggestion that they co-operate as far as advisable with people in the vocations.

4. When the material is returned, the director will organize it together with other he may gather into book form, and submit it to the executive committee for approval.

5. The findings about the different vocations will be presented to the representatives of the vocations for their criticism and approval since the school should co-operate with the vocational world.

6. Publish the books.

It may be advisable that special pamphlets on special vocations to be issued as the film industry, since the space allotted for each in the text books must necessarily be limited.

The need for such a survey has long been evident, and has been spoken of in the Sentinel a few times. Whatever obstacles may be met, and however disappointed the instigators may find themselves at the conclusion of their work, it can scarcely be otherwise than helpful to all those



## THINKS SHE'S A DOG

*Strange Actions of a Pet Pig that  
Was Raised by Hand*

Does this remind you of the fairy stories some of the boys used to tell, about how Cap So-and-so said he wanted them to come to such a place,—or the talk about sore hands or stomach-aches, or feeling bad,—all of which vanished when the game began? We reprint it to show how SOME newspapers will print fairy stories. Not that we think it very interesting, and, of course, we don't believe it—but still, strange things do happen. We have heard two-legged animals make funny noises, like pigs for instance,—Ed.

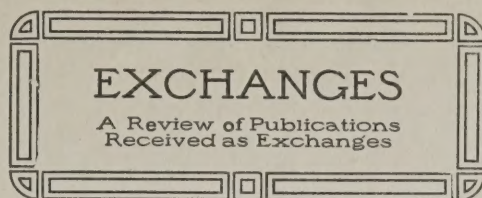
The little porker, whose name is Julia, is the orphan daughter of a large pet pig, blown up in a dynamite explosion at the ranch. The sisters and brothers of Julia died, but she was raised by hand, taking her quota of milk from a bottle together with two small pups, whose mother had also died suddenly.

Julia thinks she is a dog which agrees with the modern theory of environment. She trots along with the other dogs, and barks joyfully when they chase her, with a real dog-like bark, too which has no resemblance of the squeal of porkland. Further, she refuses to associate with the pigs in the barnyard. She will go out hunting for quail with the Gordon setters and was noted recently to make "points" the same as the family hunting dog.

Julia is the property of Miss Emily Squiers to whom she was presented by Dr. Arnold Burkelman, owner of the ranch. She takes a great interest in her pet and is teaching it to shake hands and sit up like its canine associates.

engaged in vocational education in this section. Criticism of vocational instruction in its presens development, from competent observers, point out several inconsistencies and shortcomings which such a survey will aid in correcting. One of these is the training of children for occupations already over-crowded.

The excellent work begun by the Bureau of Labor Statistics will, we hope, be continued with steadily increased support and appreciation until the State will possess an adequate analysis of its own industrial possibilities. Until such analysis is provided, vocational directors will continue to be handicapped in their important field of education. The survey now undertaken in the southern counties seems likely to be of great service during the time we are compelled to await the slower-moving machinery of the State.



THEY USED TO SAY, when we were boys, that "farmer" was an opprobrious epithet applied to a printer. But over to St. Charles, Illinois, there is a bunch of "farmer" boys, at the School for boys, who print a paper they call *The Boy Agriculturist*; and it proves that farmers can print as well as most folks. The September number is a souvenir issue, gotten out in a rush and it is the same outfit that printed the Training School Chat a little while ago. David Harrington, the editor and instructor in printing, shows his own phiz. The very last one in the book and we are "please to meet you." Those folks must follow Roosevelt's advice which they print—"When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all." A lot of other portraits, buildings, and other views of the boys at work, garnish the thirty-six page and cover, about the size of the Sentinel pages.

—o—

THE SCISSORS EDITOR, lazy man, generally looks over the exchanges to see what he can find that is good for the boys to read -- it is so much easier than to write it or look up good books in the library. The Industrial School Magazine from Golden, Colorado, came in the other day dated Oct. and we settled down for a short hunt for a gem or two. Well we kept putting little check marks in the margins, and turning over another page and checking one or two more, and even then we didn't have the nerve to grab them all at one time. It is all so well done, typographically and pressically, that we didn't have to think about anything but the author's meanings. And then, when we go over toward the back pages there were some nice things about us Honest, we were going to talk this anyhow. The magazine issued by Brother Dickason and his students is a real credit to them and the school they represent. Fine climate, Colorado—wonder if that helps any.

*Drink Diminishes Money Earning  
Power*

Every dose of alcohol, even the most moderate, diminishes strength. All that man asserts of the strengthening efforts of alcohol is a delusion. The well known poor man's glass during working hours is beyond question injurious. Every penny which the workman spends for alcoholic drinks is not only wasted but employed for a destructive purpose.—Adolf Fick, M. D., Prof. of Physiology, University of Wurzburg.

## THE BOY AND THE CIGARETTE

*School Official Discusses Necessity for  
a New State Law*

Victor Hugo says: "A soul is full of darkness and sin is committed. He is not the guilty one who commits the sin, but he who permits the darkness."

The State of California spends thousands of dollars on its reformatories, juvenile courts and probation officers to care for boys after they have become violators of the law, but not a cent to abolish the various evils that contribute to juvenile delinquency, and in fact depend for their very existence upon the patronage of the boys and young men for whose subsequent offenses they are directly responsible.

Careful research and personal observation shows that fully seventy five per cent of the boys in the city of Los Angeles over 11 years of age have formerly used and many still use tobacco, usually in cigarette form. As a problem the boy who smokes cigarettes presents a more serious case than the boy who is a highway robber. In dealing with the former a habit is confronted, while the latter may be only an incident. Then, too, the boy who has become a confirmed user of tobacco, and especially in cigarette form, often develops traits of delinquency and sometimes of degeneracy.

Boys smoke for the same reason that little girls dress up in their mother's long skirts; that is, to imitate men and women. No boy likes tobacco at first, but erroneously thinks its use is a manly trait.

A boy who becomes a confirmed cigarette fiend gets such a love for it that if he cannot get them any other way he will pick up the stubs on the streets.

The late E. H. Harriman is reported to have said that it would be as sensible and feasible to run a railroad system with lunatics from an asylum as confirmed cigarette smokers. Surgeon General Rixey of the United States Navy attributes many of the cases of pulmonary tuberculosis that occur among that body of men to the smoking of cigarettes. This statement is most significant when compared with the fact that the ratio of men suffering from pulmonary troubles in our navy is larger than in the navies of either Germany or England.

In four of the schools, including the high school, at Pomona, Cal., in a secret ballot, 1104 voted to petition the legislature to discontinue the sale of cigarettes in the state of California. Only 40 in the four schools voted to leave conditions as they now exist. The vote was taken entirely among the boys, and was taken secretly so that the fairer sex would have no influence on the result.



# THE SENTINEL

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Hon. HIRAM W. JOHNSON Governor of the State

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*Friday, December 29, 1916*

## Strong Minds and Feeble Minds Bodies Wills Etc.

**WE** MAY BE WRONG, as frequently happens; still, we believe there is not the clearest understanding amongst us, about the work of Dr. Williams and his associates in the Department of Research. It may be a few words of general explanation will not do any harm at this time.

No officer would for a single moment be guilty of mistreating a boy who was evidently weak in body. It has happened many times, however, that officers have required bodily effort from boys who were actually sick but did not show it -- so the officer saw it. The medical department of the School is organized and conducted to provide accurate knowledge in such cases as this, and for other purposes; no officer has any excuse for making such a mistake. If a boy claims to be sick or if he seems to be so, all that is necessary on the officer's part is to report the boy to the resident physician, who at once assumes the responsibility for the boy's physical welfare.

What is true of bodily weakness should be equally true of mental infirmity. No officer would intentionally do violence to a boy's mind, nor require of a boy more mental labor than his mental strength would warrant. But in cases like this it has also happened, many times without doubt, that the officer, under the pressure of work to be done, has not been able to give due consideration to the mental condition of his boys. To meet this situation, in connection with many other things, the new Department of Research was organized, and is conducted. The boy is no more to blame in this case than in

bodily weakness. Common sense, scientific investigation, humanity, and common decency to the helpless demand that we find out a boy's mental strength before we load him up with a task beyond his power. If your own judgement leaves you in doubt, or in some instances in spite of your own judgement of a boy, the unbiased and accurate information available from the psychological office provides an unfailing and reliable relief from responsibility of decision.

**W**ILL POWER also is subject to variation just as truly as bodily strength or mental stamina. If the editor has rightly sensed the meaning of the scientific term, Dr. Williams is carrying on his investigations in this line under the title of "inhibition." There is nothing political about this, and we did not vote on it on November 7; so far as we "get" the doctor and his library, it is something like the medico's writing the prescription for "sodium chloride" or "merum sal," when he means salt. But it seems they find it easier to do their work when they use these words, just as the dairyman talks about butterfat, and the shoemaker about kip heels. The important thing about it is that they are doing their work, and that it is a common-sense and very useful work. It is up to the rest of us to get into line and make practical use of it as fast as it is delivered—just like requisitioning soap and toothpaste from the commissary.

**S**OME FOLKS, with a sort of air of superiority (trying to hide their own ignorance maybe,) like to let on that "all this here highbrow stuff" is really a joke, and "don't get you anywhere." It is a pity that the rest of us must wait so long for these folks to wake up. There is no more reason why the man of common sense should refuse this new science, than there is for mowing a thousand-acre wheat field with a sickle. The genuine common-sense man grabs every new invention which will make his own work more effective.

Come to think, it takes maybe a little higher grade of common sense to handle a twenty-horse header than it does to use a sickle. Also it may require a better brand of horse sense to make use of the findings of the research department than it would to shut one's eyes to the real condition of the boys we are paid to help. Common sense is not shut out by the admission of the new science. In fact, we are simply put just so far ahead of where we were, and all we have to do is to take a squint at the landscape from the new hilltop we have reached in the psychological automobile, and then buckle down at the same old job, using the same old-fashioned common sense so highly esteemed by our grandfathers. The most common-sense grandfather of them all would not have refused to travel on a jitney or an electric car, if he had the chance.






## THE CARPENTER SHOP

HERE'S the place where we make all kinds of things; we hammer and we plane and the buzz-saw sings. There's a clean sweet smell of shavings everywhere; and the whir of the lathe fills the warm soft air. We glue each piece with a right good will, and rub it all down with sand-paper till, it's as smooth as glass and as glossy as can be, and fit to be inspected by all who come to see. So we measure and turn and saw all day, with a scent in the air like new mown hay; there are always new things for our hands to try, and good work to show when the Boss comes by.

—Jack.





## A Serious Problem

THE PROBLEM of efficient officers is a serious one. The experience of numbers of sincere and devoted men and women who really desire to be of assistance to the boys but who have failed utterly to meet the requirements, is discouraging to them and to us. It would seem that a training school for institution workers is needed; yet the form of training required to fit them for this work might be hard to determine.

Some of the most complete failures, and also some of the most pronounced successes, among our officers, have been men and women with years of experience in other institutions. Some of the most efficient have come direct from commercial life, accepting the meager salaries and arduous conditions unwillingly and as a last resort. Others are those who have apparently been accounted failures in the competitive field of industrial activity, but have here seemed to find their proper sphere. Some really gifted instructors would not be accepted by a school board, and others with good standing as teachers might be positive obstacles in our path.

This paragraph from Horace Towner in Munseys for October fits most accurately the situation here:

"Of course, it is easier to establish an inflexible system, and  
"let it run itself, than to adapt oneself to the varying circum-  
"stances of different cases."

Mr. Towner was speaking of red tape at Washington. The tendency to over-systematize as a means of lightening labor, tends here to defeat the development of the home ideal, and reduce the officer and the boy alike to automata. Yet the demand for routine is imperative, and must not be ignored. We believe this to be a deep basic requirement of human nature, and that without it the liberty of which we speak so glibly is a will-o'-the-wisp, leading us to destruction.

The essence of our problem is to preserve a routine which will make it possible to exercise due freedom of action, for the proper development of the best in the boy.

The well-nigh irresistible tendency seems to be, on the part of the officer, to misunderstand the relaxation of rigidity and construe the spirit of it into relaxation of supervision and true discipline; to miss the distinction between guarding and supervision, and to assume that, since our boys are not (with certain exceptions) supposed to be under guard, they are therefore not called upon to exercise rather more than less supervision over them.

It is also to be noted that as a rule the most successful in dealing with the boys are those who modestly deprecate the probability of their success,—and vice versa.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

### THE Journal of Delinquency

Is a scientific periodical devoted to the study of problems related to social conduct. Its pages are open to the results of research in juvenile delinquency, criminality, waywardness, dependency, and mental deficiency, considered from the standpoint of the institution, the public school, and society as a whole.

The Journal is published by the Whittier State School, Department of Research. Among the editors and collaborators are prominent psychologists, biologists, sociologists, and physicians, all of whom are investigating social problems.

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